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"TREASURY KNOWS WHAT IT'S DOING"

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London, Aug. 14. Silver was again in the forefront of the news to- chase programme. day consequent upon the enormous dealings of the immediately past session. It is estimated that America bought 25,000,000 ounces from tired "bull" operators

alone. Former Indian and Chinese "bull" operators have been most disappointed in the American silver policy and have rushed to sell in order to close their committion assurance that the present Adments. Meanwhile, America has bought heavily at a ministration will be in power for price which showed a slight decline compared to ever. previous levels.

To-day, the "bulls," frightened by yesterday's fall, inundated the market with selling orders. The price, after being fixed at three farthings lower later declined another farthing.

The heavy American purchases necessitated the buying of a large amount of foreign exchange which explains the weakening of the dollar in terms of sterling. .

Owing to the wave of selling yesterday and to-day, the "buil" position has been reduced considerably and the market therefore bears a healthier appearance. Reuter.

DROP EXPLAINED

New York, Aug. 14. The further drop in silver's price is seen on Wall Street as a reflection of the disappointment of speculators at the failure of the United States Treasury to bid up the price of the metal, coupled with the fact that Congress is in an adjourning mood and further action in favour of the Silver Bloc in the Senate is not looked for at present. This might have induced the further unloading of speculative long holdings.

MORGENTHAU'S STATEMENT

Washington, Aug. 14. Following the wild rumours respecting Treasury policy in silver purchases, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury issued a brief statement to-day. He said the Government had bought in the world market to-day 25,000,-000 ounces of silver, which is more than was produced in domestic mines in the entire

.He added that to-day's purchases were principally in London and were the heaviest since the Treasury began its purchasing policy, which would be continued,—Reuter,

1934 production year.

silver traders the Treasury has which have been increased by \$800,- 000 compared with June, and livery times, giving rise to the opinion that it is endeavouring

for speculators to get rid of their holdings. Official circles, as always, remain silent in respect of the price drop. But Senator Pittman, the strong Silver Bloc figure, commenting on the situation, said he was not alarmed. He was confident, he said, that the Treasury knew what it was doing.-Reuter.

to make it as hard as possible

U.S. PURCHASES

Washington, Aug. 14. Mr. Henry Morgenthau to-day out that the Treasury again has nounced that it has given \$100,000 Department and in 1928 was made announced that the Treasury had been a heavy purchaser in the Lon- in Chinese currency to the Chinese an Ecclesiastical Commissioner.

Probe Programme

SENATOR THOMAS' THREAT

DEMANDING DECISION

Washington, Aug. 14.

Senator Elmer Thomas, Oklahoma Democrat, and prominent silverite, announced to-day that he was preparing a resolution calling for a Congressional investigation of the Administration silver pur-

He said the investigation would not be directed against any individuals, but against the programme's administration general-

He added that if the programme is to be carried out it should be

If the programme is not to be carried out then the acquisition of silver should be suspended now, without delay, declared Senator

Discussing the McCarran Bill, he said that Senator McCarran would introduce his measure for the silver tax repeal as a rider to the Tax Bill, which Congress is to consider before adjournament, it is hoped.—Reuter.

POLICY INVESTIGATION

Washington, Aug. 14. Senator Elmer Thomas to-day announced his intention of asking the Senate Agriculture Committee to investigate the Administration's silver policy.

Senator Thomas said:-"Silver prices are off again to-day and I think something ought to be done about it."

Neutral experts attributed the decline to, firstly, speculation as Viscount Bridgeman, of Leigh, to whether the Treasury intends to former First Lord of the Admiralpress its purchases actively at ity, and Chairman of the British The New York Journal of Com- present: secondly, speculation as Broadcasting Corporation since merce report that the Treasury has to whether, with adjournment so 1933.

provisions of the Silver Purchase | Meanwhile, Senator McCarran | where he took honours in classics. Act as long as it was on the statute has introduced his amendment to He became assistant - private the Wealth Tax Bill for the repeal secretary to Lord Knutsford at the of the silver tax transaction pro- Colonial Office and then to Sir lits which will be voted upon later Michael Hicks Beach at in the week if Senator McCarran Treasury. In 1895, he married calls it up for action, which he Caroline, daughter of the Hon. does not intend to do unless he is Cocil Parker. He was elected Concertain that it will pass .- servative M.P. for the Oswestry United Press.

First, that the Treasury is taper- Further Trade Expansion

LATEST BRITISH **FIGURES**

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Aug. 14. Further expansion of Britishshow that exports totalled imports reached £61,825,000, an increase of £3,998,000 on the June figures.

Exports for the first seven months of the year totalled £242,874,000, the Treasury has ceased or will corresponding period, while imports totalling £420,505,000 have The report is characterised by increased by only £633,000.--Reuter Special.

FOR FLOOD VICTIMS

Washington, Aug. 14. purchased over bwenty-five million don market while Treasury buying Government to assist in the relief Mr. Bonar Law appointed him ounces of silver on Wednesday, in New York has been reported at of the Yangtee Flood sufferers. Home Secretary in 1922. During United Press.



PREPARATIONS FOR "MASSACRE"

ITALY CALLS MORE MEN

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Geneva, Aug. 14. Emperor Sclassic of Abyssinia has written a strong appeal to the League of Nations for assistance. "Will the Council of the League assume the responsibility for allowing preparations to continue for the massacre of a people who menace

no-one?" he writes. "Italy is manufacturing war material with the avowed intention of using it against Abyssinia. We can neither manufacture war materials nor obtain them abroad. In that real neutrality? In it just?"-United Press.

MORE MOBLILISATION

Rome, Aug. 14. Twenty thousand men of the reservist classes of 1911, 1913 and 1914, both at home and abroad, who have been hitherto exempted from service, are being called to the colcurs.

The War Ministry gives no reason, but it is believed that this action accords with Signor Mussolini's general policy of vigorously pushing the African compaign before the end of the present year.

The 1912 class of reservists has not been called for service and it is believed that the newly mobilised classes are not intended for service in East Africa .- Reuter Special.

Britain Names Commissioner

APPOINTED TO ACT AT CANBERRA

London, Aug. 14.

The Dominions Office has announced that the Government has decided to appoint a High Commissioner in the Commonwealth of Australia, with functions comparable to those discharged in the United Kingdom by the High Commissioners for Canada and South Africa.

Sir Geoffrey Granville Whiskard, Assistant Under-Secretary for Dominion Affairs, has been selected to be the first High Commissioner, and he will leave England for Canberra early next year to take up his new post. The new High Commissioner

He was from 1920 to 1922 Assist- terranean control. ant Secretary at the Chief Secretary's Office, Dublin . Castle, and 1922 to 1925 and in the Dominions Office from 1925 to 1929. He accompanied the Dominions Secre-Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa in 1927-28. Reuter.

RAGING

1,000 MEN FIGHT: ANIMALS PERISH

Spokane, Aug. 14. With thousands of deer, bears, September 14.

are perishing in the fire.—Reuter. radical reformers.—Reuter.

FOR AFRICA

AND LAVAL AGREEMENT

BLAME FOR WAR BE ITALY'S

Paris, Aug. 14.

It is understood that Mr. Anthony Eden, British delegate to the three-power conference at Paris in connection with the Italo-Abyssinian dispute, and M. Pierre Laval, Prime Minister of France, have-reached agreement on important points with respect to the conversations which are scheduled to commence officially on August 16.

They have agreed, firstly, that they must treat the Italo-Abyssinian dispute strictly within the frame-work. of the League Covenant. Secondly, there will be question of French mediation between Great Britain and

Both Mr. Eden and M. Laval expressed deep concern for the preservation of peace and the fulfilment of the League's obligations, agreeing that the tri-party conversation offered the last chance for peaceful settlement of the Africa crisis before the League meets on September 4.

ANGLO-ITALIAN RIVALRY

MENACE TO ROUTE TO INDIA

MEDITERRANEAN MASTERY

(Special to "Telegraph")

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London, Aug. 14. The tripartite conference at Paris is regarded here as another indication of the Anglo-Italian struggle for mastery in the Medi-

It is believed that, at this conference, Mr. Anthony Eden will propose a collective economic mandate for Ethlopia, with an Italian Commissioner,

has been Under-Secretary at the Observers believe that the de-Dominions Office since 1930 and cline of the power of the British

Vice-Chairman of the Oversea Navy under the limitation Settlement Committee since 1929, treatics and Italy's creation of Eden, British delegate to the tri-He entered the Home Office in a powerful bombing air force, partito conference here, proposes to 1911, and was Principal Private have encouraged the Italians to offer to Italy wide economic and Secretary to successive Secre- aim at expansion of their colonies colonisation concessions in Upper taries of State from 1915 to 1920. to seek a larger share of Medi- Ethiopia, offering Emperor Selassic

If Italy's attitude at Paris conserved in the Colonial Office from firms this view, it would be dis- it is understood that Great Britain 1922 to 1925 and in the Dominions tinctly alarming, as it would con- intends to do her utmost to have stitute a menace to the Britsh sea route to Inda and British tary on the latter's visit to supremacy along the Nile. United Press.

CANADIAN **ELECTION**

BENNETT FACING **OPPOSITION**

Ottawa, Aug. 14. Parliament dissolved to-day. The General Election is slated for

forest fire-fighters are battling campaign of his career, it is be- dispute, but laid emphasis upon against a blaze which has already lieved. His high tariff policies and the wider issues in Europe and demolished thousands of acres of economic reforms he will ask the elsewhere liable to arise in the timber in three states, Montana, country to approve. He will be event of an outbreak of hostilities. Idabo and Oregon, opposed by strong Liberal opposi- in Africa. He referred size to the It is feared that many animals tion and a growing number of more practical unanimity displayed by

It is understood that the French Government have been informed of the British plan for the granting economic concessions by Abyssinia to Italy. Details of these concessions have heretofore not been disclosed, but it is understood that these are compatable first with the Treaty of 1906, guaranteeing Abyssinia's territorial integrity and tracing the three zones of foreign influence; secondly, with the Italo-Abyssinian Treaty of 1928 and thirdly, with the League Covenant.

POSSIBLE BASIS

The Anglo-Italian notes exchanged in 1925, bartering exclusive Italian influence in Western Abyssinia and the construction of an Italian railway linking Eritrea with Italian Somaliland against the protection of the British interests in the Lake Tana area, offer a possible basis for negotiations, it is

If Signor Mussolini can be persunded to accept the concessions which Britain and France, taking Italy's need for colonial expansion into full consideration, regard as reasonable, Britain and France are expected to use their influence to obtain Abyssinia's consent to the arrangement.-Reuter.

WIDE CONCESSIONS

Paris, Aug. 14,

It is learned that Mr. Anthony a scaport in return.

If Italy rejects this compromise the League Council place the war blame upon Italy.

The feeling here is one of pessimism.—United Press.

PRELIMINARY TALKS

London, Aug. 14. Preliminary talks on the Italo-Abyssinian dispute began in Paris

to-day between the French Premier, M. Laval, who was accompanied by the Political Director of the Quaf D'Orsay, M. Bargeton, and the British Minister for League Affairs, Mr. Anthony Eden and the Permanent Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Sir Robert Vansittart.

It is understood that Mr. Eden rabbits and other wild animals Mr. R. B. Bennett, the Prime not only outlined in some detail tary Secretary to the Ministry of wall of roaring flames, 1,000 Party, is facing the most bitter mont upon features of the actual

TREASURY **BUYING TO** CONTINUE?

CONTRARY REPORT DOUBTED

OFFICIAL RESPONSE

Washington, Aug. 14. discontinued its silver buying near, a little further pressure by The late Lord Bridgeman was abroad has elicited no comment the silver bloc would cause the born in London in December, 1864, from Treasury Department officials, Treasury to accelerate purchases; and was educated at Eton where beyond the assertion that the Trea- thirdly, the recent drop of the he was captain of the Oppidans sury would continue to fulfil the dollar against sterling.

It was pointed out that the Secretary of the Treasury has been given wide discretionary powers, as that empowering him to acquire metal at prices reasonable and most advantageous to the public interest,

but no limit has been set. Private sources advance two reasons for the price break:

ing off after recent comparatively beavy purchases:

Second, that speculators with heavy stocks have become discouraged and are unloading.

It is indicated that recent Government purchases have been of such a volume that a substantial reduction over a few days would be sufficient to break the market.

Treasury Department officials admit that little progress has been made towards the accumulation of Meanwhile, additional Treasury the 11,000,000,000 ounces needed to minary figures for July, which purchases are reported in the New bring the Treasury stock to one York market, but according to quarter of the value of gold stocks, £36,443,000, an increase of £3,529,-

NOT TAKEN SERIOUSLY

New York, Aug. 14. New York silver traders refuse to take seriously the New York Journal of Commerce report that £19,825,000 compared with the

many as "ridiculous" and the majority believe it would neither be politically nor economically feasible at the present juncture to scrap the Silver Purchase Act and the programme it involves.

At the same time, it is pointed

The late Viscount Bridgeman, whose death occurred yesterday.

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PASSES

OF ADMIRALTY LORD BRIDGEMAN

ONCE FIRST LORD

OF LEIGH London, Aug. 14. The death occurred to-day of

and at Trinity College, Cambridge, Division in 1906, and devoted his

or an executive content of the last of the HONGKONG DOLLAR DECLINES

attention chiefly to education-he

was for seven years on the London

School Board-and to agricultural

questions. A Junior Lord of the

Halfpenny Fall As Silver Drops

The Hongkong dollar declined a halfpenny this morning, the official rate on opening being 1s. 1.1 1/2d. Business rates were about is. 11 1/2d. sellers and 1s. 115/ad. buyers. On reassuring news that the United States intends continuing the provisions of the Silver Purchase Act, the local market was steadler than yesterday, when chaotic conditions prevailed.

Treasury in the first coalition government during the war, he was later Assistant Director of the War Trade Department.

IRISH TROUBLE RECALLED In 1916 he became Parliamenthe Board of Trade. From 1920 to

(Continued on Page 5.)

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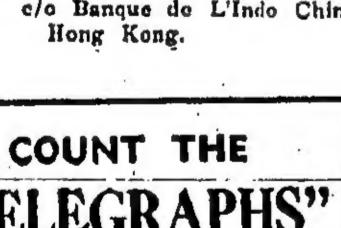
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PROFESSOR I V A N ed within the next twelve PAVLOV, the Ukrai-Lloyd's underwriters at 20 to yesterday announced 1 against.

The cold cure and wished to insure personalities of modern receptions on their ini-A against the risk of having to pay science. the prize, Lloyd's underwriters would want:-

A premium of £100 for six months, or £250 for a year. If a time limit of five years was

a quarter of the prize money. Doctors estimate that the common cold costs Britain at a minimum, £50,000,000 a year in lost time and production capacity, and

in medicines and doctors' bills. The Minister of Health has offered the discoverer of a cure 'any honour he cares to specify."

MARRIED BLISS

57 VARIETIES OF MARITAL DISCORD.

Dr. Arthur Payne, psychologist, of New York City College, claims to be an authority on how to achieve married bliss, and he sums up his philosophy in a sentence reminiscent of Cromwell's famous axiom:-"Trust in God-but keep your powder dry." Dr. Payne's version is:-- "Marry young, marry for love but use your head in choosing your mate."

The doctor claims to have helped nundreds of couples to meet marringe problems successfully,

marital discord, of which 15 he digestion. says, are caused by sex troubles. To the young wife Dr. Payne

says:-"Build up your husband's self-confidence," and to the husband: "Give your wife social security, so that she need never be ashamed of you or your home." guide girls and young men in their choice of a life partner. These in-

clude:-For Men

Study carefully the type of woman who attracts or repels you. Don't marry anyone with an in-

feriority complex. Never marry your opposite. It is best to marry a girl with the same religious faith as your-

If you like to stay at home in the evenings, don't marry a girl who is unhappy if left alone for a minute.

For Women

Marry a man who is stronger and more intelligent than yourself. the activities of the higher parts yourself. Ten years is not too "conditioned reflexes." much.

Be careful about marrying an only son, especially if he seems too devoted to his mother. Avoid 'the fanatic in religion, politics, or food.

Discuss life and love before marriage, and choose a man with whom you share the same tastes.

Don't marry a bachelor of 40. If you are emotional, keep away from a scientist.

Never marry a man with the hope of reforming him.

SOVIET SCIENTIST HAS ENDED PAIN

DOGS TRUST THIS VIVISECTIONIST

Less than a fortnight ago he attended the International Congress of Neurologists in London,

He is nearly eighty-six, yet works all day in the special laboratory built for him by the Soviet Government at a cost of

His reputation was made forty years ago, when he finished his great work of elucidating the



PROFESSOR I. P. PAVLOV

main principles of the modern He has analysed 57 varieties of theory of the physiology of

Superlative Skill

For his experiments he used animals; but observation caused him to regard freedom from pain during the experiments as one He has drawn up 20 rules to of the chief conditions of success.

At first it was his superlative surgical skill which enabled him accompanies, unemployment. to minimise pain,

day to have tubes placed in its the following results: veins to measure blood pressure.

Afterwards he evolved a whole

technique to eliminate pain.

In 1904 Pavlov received the Nobel Prize for his researches on digestion. Since then he has earned even greater fame through his investigations on Marry a man who is older than of the brain by his method of

> This remarkable man disappeared from scientific Western Europe behind the smoke of the Russian revolution. At first he disagreed personally and violently with the Bolsheviks.

Then Lenin himself made it his business to see that he was equipment he needed. I tinued to protect him.

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"The Midshipmaid" (Jessie Matthews.) "Aunt Sally" (Cicely Courtneidge.)

"Channel Crossing" (Matheson Lang. Constance Cummings.) "The Fire Raisers" (Leslie Banks.) "Friday the 13th" (Jessie,

Matthews.) "Red Ensign" (Leslie Banks.) New copies of the pictures will be available, it is stated.

COCKNEY WORKMEN ABOVE AVERAGE

London's workmen, in height and weight, are definitely above the average of those in other principal cities.

This fact is disclosed in a report of the industrial Health Research Board on the Physique of Man in Industry. Birmingham and Liverpool

men are also above the average, while Loeds, Sheffield and Glasgow fall below.

134.75 108.9 252.54 Employed 16.81 Unemployed . 65,63 127,37 94,60 212,94 | Students 68,62 138,20 112,26 366,62 The report gives ovidence of the deterioration in physique which

Volunteers For Tests Tests in height and strength One of his dogs would jump were made with 13,656 male volunon its stand voluntarily every teers of 14 years and upwards with

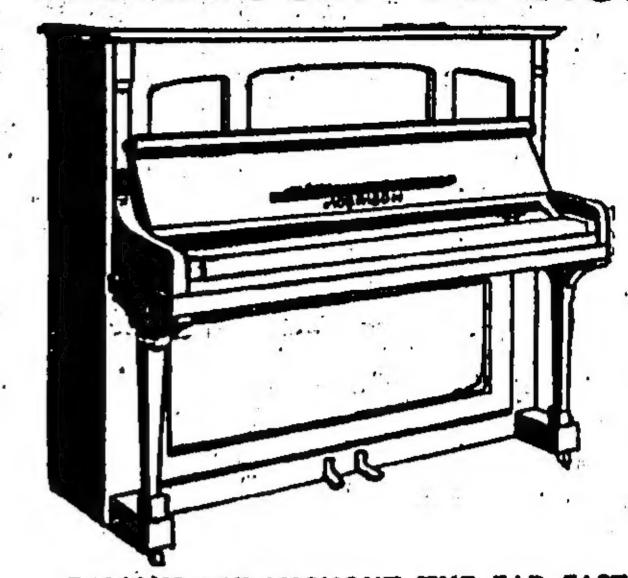
The investigators are of opinion that no certain index physica fitness, industrial or other, has yet been discovered.

Even after three years' experience, during which more than 13,000 men were tested neither of the two investigators could pick out at sight the strongest man in a small group. If a guess were hazarded, a man was looked for of medium weight. and size who held himself "taut'

and who looked "alive." Tallest At 20 The average working man, it is declared, is tallest at the age of about 20, can grip his strongest at the same age and can pull with more force when he is between 25 and 28 than at any other time in

Hands become atlff and hard in supplied with the scientific such conditions, and with the loss of flexibility appears to go the When Lenin died, Stalin con- power to clench hard and exercise fine motor control."

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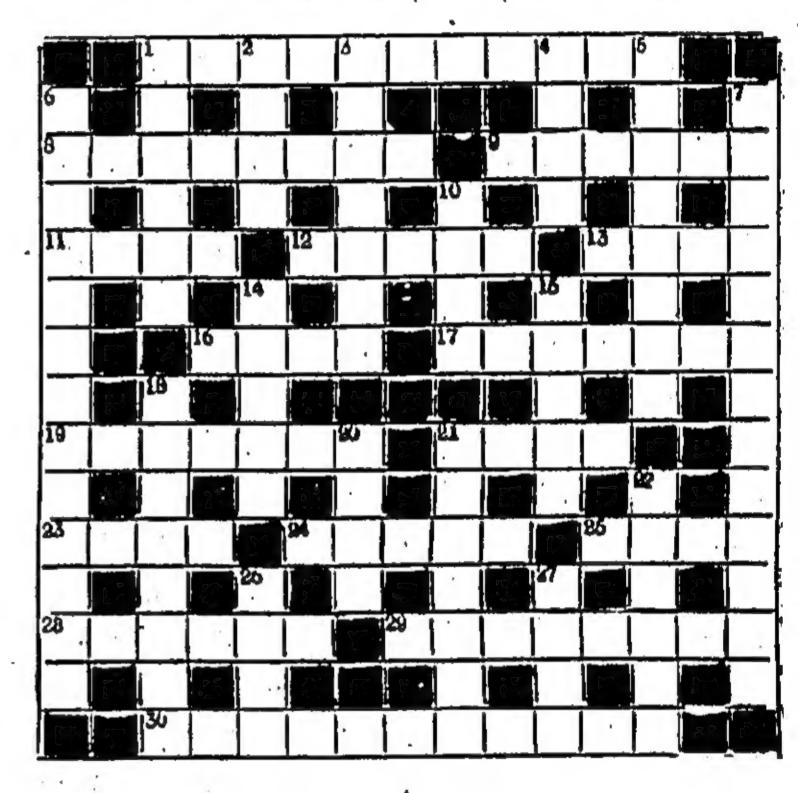
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1 One who takes a dip-and so,

goes dotty? '8 A long kiss? - It finishes late,

anyway. 9 The middle of the pictures.

11 This will give you a lift if you treat it properly.

12 What the heavyweight did with the blow.

13 This Chinese toy is favour with stock jobbers. 16 Dropped to earth in a desolate stretch of moorland.

17 Now for a gift. 19 Obtrude (anag.). 21 There's really nothing in this,

still it's a blessing. 23 Our part in the journey is quite a prominent one. 24 To be frugal in detail and yet

supply a politician with the means of enjoying a Swiss holi-25 The little scrap that was the

end of the Frenchman. 28 This may be taken for wood-29 Even the most confidential ser-

vant should not be too.

30 Not only very violent, but, to some extent, a nuisance. DOWN

-1-1-do-not-us-a-Eunjab Turpin. So 2 Provides the historian with dates. 3 The morning dish to give to a

4 This by itself becomes gradually.

5 Shifts. 6 Coon! I turn a flag (anag.). 7 They hope to find out things. 10 Cut.

14 Object.

15 Why does one go back after five if it's so deadly? 18 A kind of crane that one may see on the banks of rivers in India.

20 Anagram of a famous shrew. 21 The first four letters are liable to go off, and the last four are useful in the garden, but this is just swank. 22 Rabbits.

26 Skin shown on 0. 27 An island of Greece,

Yesterday's Solution

OUTSTANDING TA RUBREILOTHOR BALMONBERE LAM OF THAN TIOS R VILLAIN GELLET EXITEDENCALLAO V C L A G O G OBEYED ULESSOR A AIM DE KE UMPIRE BESTINT TEN THOUGHTES IN-OHE SE AND OF ME O TO DAUBEDAMPER NOT REGILE FOR A REP NPATERNOSTER

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INTRODUCING the Dunedin quadruplets-(left to right) Kath leen, Bruce, Vera, and Mary.

MOTHER SACRIFICES LOOKS FOR HER SON

HAPPY TO SUFFER FOR HIM

Pyle (Glamorgan),

Aug. 1. For two years Mrs. of a miner, who lives in learlier than was expected. Collwyn-road, Pyle, has sorrowed over her little has been turned into gladness — thanks

The son-Jack-is now four. When he was two he was knocked down by a motor-car. Among other injuries his right car was torn off.

mother-love.

"A Handicap"

mother terribly. She was afraid that at school other boys would make fun of her son, and that later on it would be a handicap to his sisters;

last she discovered that a grafting operation was possible

ing to sacrifice an ear.

"I am willing," she said.

She was told that it might! The boy is too young to be

Hill, London, three weeks ago, ful,"

Thriving In New Zealand

THREE GIRLS AND A BOY

N IEW Zealand's Quadruplets, V rivals to Canada's Quintuplets, are twenty-one weeks oldand thriving.

William Jellyman, wife They were born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, of Caversham, a little

they were admitted to the Truby which the disease had already king-Harris Hospital at Dunedin, been transmitted. Son. Now her sorrow four wailing little creatures, none much, over four pounds,

Bruce was the biggest. He weighed 4lbs, 1½oz. Vera was

At first they had to be treated with care, wrapped in cotton wool, kept warm with hot-water bottles.

But now they are well past the difficult first quarter of their first. year they are treated as normal babies. They are fed every four That disfigurement worried his hours during the day and sleep all night, besides dozing half the day,

At the end of three months Brace weighed more than 8lbs. Sozs. - a pound more than any of

She made many inquiries. At the hope of catching a glimpse of bitten by an infected fly.

if some one could be found will- and Mrs. Jellyman and her son

have now returned home. "Like Others"

mean considerable pain for her, able to say much about what has She did not mind that. As for happened. His mother hopes the disfigurement, she said. "I he will soon forget it altogether. can hide it with my hair. Jacky | All she would say of it herself

was: "I am happy. My boy will now be as other children." So arrangements were made. It was Mr. Jellyman who told ing places of the fly. The operation was performed in most of the story. He ended St. Andrew's Hospital, Dollis with the words: "She is wonder-

MIND IN AFRICA

DOCTOR WHO DEALT WITH DEATH

DOCTOR who wantthe dreaded sleeping Three are girls-Mary, Kath- sickness could be conleen, and Vera. The fourth is tracted in certain conditions allowed himself to be bitten by tsetse flies.

Nothing happened. The doctor then inoculated On the day after their arrival himself from a guinea pig to

He contracted sleeping sickness, but his life was saved by a drug inoculation,

That is the story of Dr. J. F. next, 4lbs.; then Kathleen, 3lbs. Corson, of the Research Labora-11 Loz.; and Mary, 3lbs, 1012oz. tory at Tinde, in Tanganyika,

In revealing it in their report the East Africa Sub-Committee of the Tsetse Fly Committee say:

"We would like to congratulate Dr. Corson on his work and to express our appreciation of his action."

Similar tributes are paid to Mr. H. C. Smith, of the Veterinary Department, who allowed himself to be bitten by an infected tsetse fly (but did not contract the disease), and to an African volunteer, who during another experiment develop-Visitors besiege the hospital in ed sleeping sickness after being :

"We feel," state the committee,
"that no praise is too high for such
services as these rendered at considerable risk to the cause of

Sleeping sickness-not to be confused with sleepy sickness (encephalitis lethargica)—is one of the greatest scourges of tropical Africa, where it has even compelled the complete abandonment of fertile districts.

It is transmitted from animal . carriers to the blood of man by bites of the tsetse fly. Constant war is being waged on the breed-

CONCUBINES

OUTLAWED BUT-

Flaw In Law

WIFE AS JUDGE

Shanghai, Aug. 7. Taking of concubines, a practice sanctioned by old Chinese law in order to assure the birth of male offspring, is definitely outlawed in China to-day,

. Enforcement of the new criminal code, which applies not only to all Chinese citizens but to foreigners not enjoying extraterritorial rights! in the country, was expected to sound the death-knell of Chinese multiple marriages. But there is one provision in the code which may set the ban at naught.
The wife of the man who takes

a concubine must file a complaint. Otherwise, he is immune from enforcement of the law.

Old Oriental Custom

Married men when convicted of marrying more than once, or of committing adultery, will be punished severely. But, the code provides, such action is only punishable when the wife of the adulterer goes into court and swears out a warrant. Young Chinese wives nurtured on western doctrines of marital fidelity, may not hesitate to take legal action to assert their rights, but the Chinese woman of the older generation is expected to cling to the old Oriental custom of non-complaint.

Under the code, a Chinese who desires to form an alliance out of BATHING ON THE ROOF IN LONDON Several business firms have of ill-fame, must obtain the perinstalled portable bathing peole on the roofs of their premites in London, mission of his wife in advance,

£20,000,000 HEIR

MAY COME TO HONGKONG TO FOIL KIDNAPPERS

New York, Aug. 1.

MR. John Jacob Astor's £20,000,000 son, born a week ago, will spend most of his days of infancy at sea to escape the kidnapping menace.

Ever since the heir to the Astor fortunes, was born his crib at a fashionable New York nursing home has been guarded night and day by armed detec-

father fears that the child is in peril of meeting the same fate as the first Linbergh baby. So to-day he gave orders that no more people were to be admitted to the nursing home to see his son.

He also gave orders that the workmen renovating his new yacht were to rush the job through so that he can take his wife and baby on an indefinite cruise out of harm's way.

Mrs. Astor, formerly Miss ed to know whether Ellen Tuck French, has never been to the Far East, But Astor made a hurried trip through the Orient, visiting Hongkong en route, after his sensational engagement to Miss Eileen Gillespie, his present wife's best friend, was broken off.

Possibly his first cruise in the palatial yacht in which he will guard his heir will be to the Far East, especially to Hongkong, for which he expressed enthuslastic admiration when he passed through the British colony eighteen months;

It is probable that the boy will be given the name of his father, and become John Jacob Astor the Fourth.

Some day he will inherit the whole of the Astor fortune of more than twenty million

The father has had a curious and eventful life. He was a posthumous son, his father losing his life in the Titanic when returning from a honeymoon with his 19-year-old bride,



MRS, JOHN J. ASTOR.

Mr. Astor's mother later married William Dick, whom she divorced a few years ago. Rewhose life he saved forcing her cently she created a nation-wide into a boat as the ship went sensation by marrying an Italian boxer named Enzo Fiermonte.

Wells And G.B.S. Star In A Film---For £5 Each

PICTURE "HUMANISING" THE B.B.C.

CTARS in a film which will be screened in Hongsoon include—

George Bernard Shaw, H. G. Wells, David Low, The Rev. "Dick" Sheppard, Henry Hall, Eric Maschwitz, Clapham and Dwyer, and The Voice of Sir John Reith.

The film is a six-reel "documentary" entitled "B.B.C .- the Voice of Britain."

H. G. Wells, Bernard Shaw and others not on the B.B.C. staff were paid £5 each for their work.

B.B.C. Influence

As the title indicates, the film is about Broadcasting House, its inmates and influence. It was produced by Stuart Legg for John Grierson's G.P.O. Film Unit.

By far the biggest investment in "documentary" films has been made by the Gaumont-British Corporation. Their G.-B. Instructional and G.-B. Equipments sub-sidiaries have, during the past two years been developing a cinematic Five-Year Plan unparalleled in the industry normally sacred to quick profits.

In the last twenty months no less than £150,000 has been sunk by these two companies in the business of opening up schools, institutes and regular cinemas for "documentary" films.

It will be at least another three years before there is a chance of a return on the investment.

£500 A Week Most of the money comes per-

sonally from Isidore Ostrer, president of Gaumont-British. Films unsuitable for showing

anywhere except in schools and institutes are being made at the rate of one a week, at an everage cost of £500. Yet there are not at present more than 100 places in Britain where purely educational films can be marketed—and the average rental paid is 5s. So far there are no cinema

equipped schools in Hongkong, but some time ago plans were afoot at one private institution. "B.B.C .- the Voice of Britain" will, however, not await these plans maturing but will be screened, probably at the King's Theatre, through Gaumont-British.



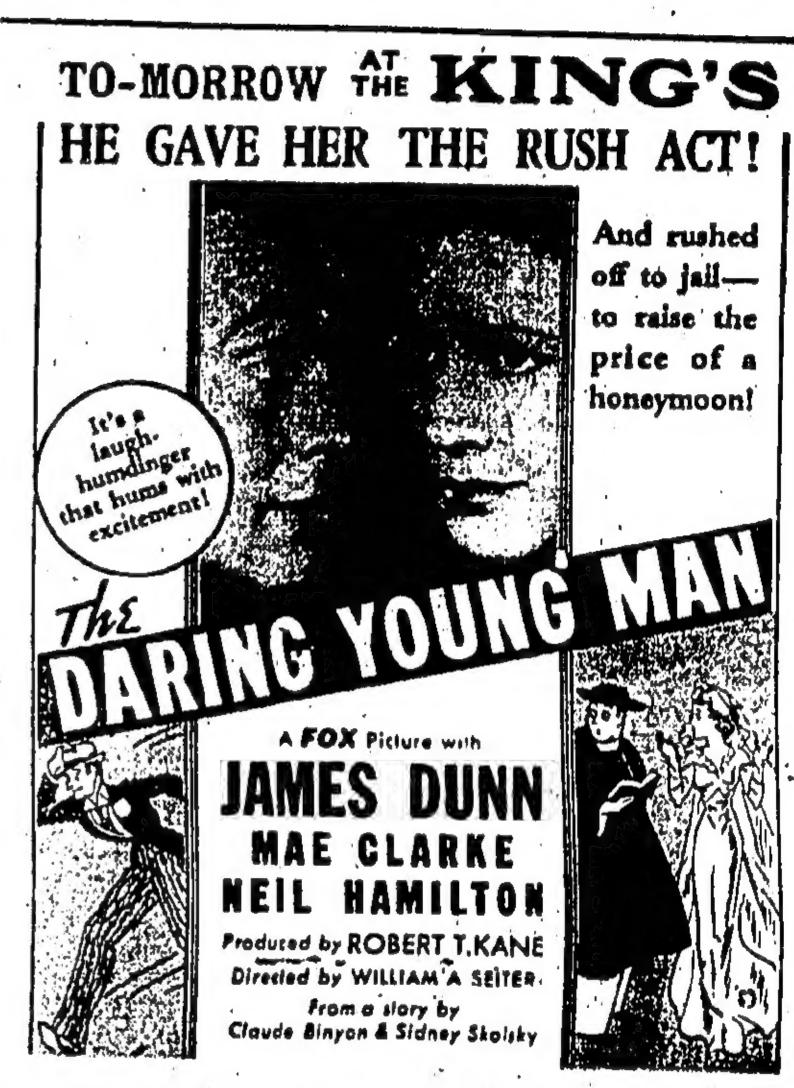
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QUEEN'S-TO-MORROW

Forgetting (

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

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IN THE COLONY

HOPE FOR HOSPITAL IN

BOTH HONGKONG AND

KOWLOON

The question of adequate hospital

ecommodation for the poorer-class

Should the project go through, the island will have, for the first

time, an institution where needy sick children can be cared for. The

Society some time ago advocated

this scheme, and also the need for

a similar hospital on the mainland

there has been for about three or

four years past, a small children's

hospital run by the Sisters of the

Precious Blood Convent at Sham-

shuipo, depending entirely on

for the Protection of Children has

contributed funds. The idea now is to expand this work, into a com-

modious children's hospital capable

of dealing with the large number

of cases which require aid on the

committee of the Convent asked the

Government for a grant of land for

square feet adjoining the Convent

was given by the authorities as a

site for the proposed institution.

It is estimated, however, that

altogether \$100,000 will be required

for the project— \$40,000 for the

building and \$60,000 as an endow-

ment fund. Over \$20,000 has al-

ready been collected, and as soon

as \$30,000 has been obtained, the

erection of the building will be com-

Precious Blood are caring for quite

a number of poorer-class children

in the limited accommodation which

their little hospital, within the

Protective Work

in the fact that the 4,000 mark

The number of cases dealt with

last month was 885, of which 115

and 38 involving poverty and

discease. Milk or other food was

supplied in 74 cases and medical

In nincteen of the July cases,

the families affected had no in-

come whatever; whilst taking the

whole of the July cases, the

average monthly income per head

During July, the Society's in-

spectors paid 720 visits, and no

to the Society's offices by persons

of funds, due to the growth of

its activities, the excess of ex-

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The Society is greatly in need

seeking advice and help.

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Transmission 5

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Transmission 6

Greenwick Time Signal at 2,30 a.m. 11.45 a.m. The News. 12 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 2

7 p.m. Rig Ben. "A Veyage of Discovery."
7.15 p.m. The Western Hudie Orchestra. Greenwich Time Signal at 13 Noon 8.13 p.m. Pattiern's Halon Orrhestra. 9 p.m. The News. 9,15 p.m. Orchestral Concert. p.45 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3

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Transmission 4

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a.m. Close down. PART II 5.15 a.m. The Gershem Parkington Quintet. a.m. The News. 6.15 a.m. Dance Music. \$.45 a.m. Close down.

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5.45 p.m. Stock Quotations and Local Market Reports. y p.m. Say it with Music-Ciellio & 9.15 p.m. Selected Passages from "Der Rosenkavaller by Richard Strauss.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 19th day of August, 1935, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Blue Pool Road in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

children of the Colony is one that	_						-			
and recently has received added interest owing to the functioning of the Society for the Protection of Children. With the impending de-	No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	M.	H.	dary eme	nto W.	Contents in square feet.	Annual Rental	Upret Price
molition of the old Government Civil Hospital, when the new structure is completed, it occurred to the Society that here was an opportunity for accommodation of a Hongkong children's hospital, and the Government were approached with a view to giving the Society a portion of the old G.C.H. building for this purpose. It is learned that Government has replied that the matter is	1	Lot No. 4365.	Near Inland Lot No. 2336. Blue Pool Road. Wongneichoug.	fcel			feet	About 5,450	\$ 100	\$8,175
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Berlin, Aug. 14.

Mr. Mosel, who was reported yesterday to have been arrested Theatre. Box Office. for conversations injurious to the state, has been unconditionally Steady expansion in the activi- released, and he is under no com-Protection of Children is indicated | England .- Reuter's Special.

in the number of cases dealt with last month being \$1,835.50. In since its formation has now been view of the value of its work. passed. The welfare of no fewer the Society urgently appeals for than 7,600 children is involved in more subscriptions, since without further financial support it may have to restrict its labours.

The office of the Society's eastern district has now been moved to the Violet Peel Health were in respect of poverty alone Centre, which will not only effect a saving of \$372 a year but will make for even closer liaison between the inspector and the to-night a pirate gang notorious in the piracy suppression headmedical officers.

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Those ticket vouchers will be accepted at the

Ticket vouchers will be sent to the eight ties of the Society for the pulsion to return immediately to successful competitors each Saturday.

CANTON PIRACY

BIAS BAY GANG LOOTS GOVERNMENT BUREAU

Canton, Aug. 14.

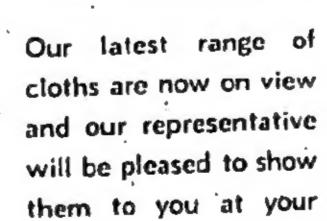
Bias Bay raided and looted the quarters .- Reuter.

opium suppression bureau in the Bias Bay area. The loot included a number of revolvers and several hundred dollars.

Meanwhile the Tungchow piracy gang are still at large. One outlaw, however, was captured a few Acording to a message received days ago and is awaiting trial at

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Ecction) and the centre form should be lightly pasted on the lack. in connection with the Compelition, At the conclusion of the Competition, 10 .- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent. Telegraph and the Staffs of the Hongkong Post are not permitted to compete.

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No Entries will be received after noon on Saturday, 31st August, 1935.

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CHAIRMAN OF B.B.C.

(Continued from Page 1.)

his term of office he ordered, the deportation and interpment of Irish prisoners in England. His action was pronounced by the Court of Appeal to be illegal and for his protection a special in-

demnity Act was passed. In November 1924, he became First Lord of the Admiralty and re-introduced in a modified form the scheme for the construction | War Loan 31347 of a naval base and dockyard at Singapore. He was called on to represent the Government during the fruitless negotiations with the 415c, Bonds 1898 miners in 1925 and in May 1926, was one of the Ministers who opposed the Premier's efforts to 5. Loan 1912 . £ 7812 £ 79

avert a general strike. Lord Bridgeman was chief delegate at the Geneva Naval Con- 5'. Bonds 1925 17 c 90% & 90% ference between Britain, U.S. and 5, Shai-Nanking Japan in 1927 which broke down owing to Angle-American differences regarding cruisers. Neverther less by Jan., 1928, Britain had dropped three cruisers from programme a saving of £5,500. 000, In September, he announced that he would not seek re-cledion, as for three years, he had been suffering from arthritis which was steadily getting worse. He could not, he said, continue working 12" hours a day. At the dissolution in June, 1929, he was raised to the peerage as Viscount Bridgeman. In Feb., 1932, he gave up his London house and retired to Shrop-

He owed much to his wife, who was regarded as the ablest woman in the Conservative party and was an excellent political speaker and organiser. In Oct., 1924, she was made a Dame of the British Empire. Two years later she had the Allied Iron Founddistinction of being the first woman to preside at the Conference, of Conservative Associa- Austin Motors ord tions. Reuter.

A British Wireless message says Boots 5 sh. Lord Bridgeman died at his home in the country after three weeks' illness, and adds that he was a keen cricketer and an "Old Blue being President of the Marylebone Cricket Club in 1931,

PEACE FORMULA FOR AFRICA

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the questions at stake, The discussion which followed revealed the community of outlook of the French and British Govern-\$20.00 ments as to the extreme scrious- United Steel ments, as to the extreme serious- United Steel recognition that the meetings be- | Watney, Combe & tween the three Powers, about to begin, offer a last chance of producing a basis of settlement |--acceptable to both Italy and Abyssinia without the whole pro-

> obligations being raised. To-morrow, Baron Aloisi will Pekin Synd, 2/reach Paris and will have an interview with the French Premier. Rubber Trusts .. 30/6 and it is expected that formal talks between the French, British and Italian delegates will begin on Burma Corpu. Rs. Friday, as arranged. This evening Mr. Eden had a conversation with the Greek Minister in Paris, M. Politis, who is the fifth member appointed to the Conciliation Commission which is taking up again the examination of the Ulual in-

U.S. BUYS HUGE BULK OF SHVER ON DECLINE

eident. -- British Wireless.

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curriedly at a Press conference which was summoned following the Senatorial demands for an investigation into the decline in silver prices. Mr. Morgenthau said

Treasury's purchases have been increased systematically as, the market price declined. "That seems like good business," he said, Also he pointed out that the single day's purchases exceeded the entire domestic silver production for 1934.—United Press.

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The following forthcoming weddings are announced -Lieut. Douglas Thilip St. Clair Rolsgier, Army entered in local competitions are in- p.-No correspondence will be entered into officer, Shamshiupo Camp, and Miss Florence Josephine Chalmers, of 160 The Penk: Licut. Charles Neil Barkam, R.N., of H.M.S. Tamar, and Misk Norah Joan Adair Lynwood, of Cookstown, County Tyrone, Northern Ireland; Mr. John Hector Davis, Customs Officer, and Miss Nancy Price, who is on her way to the Co-

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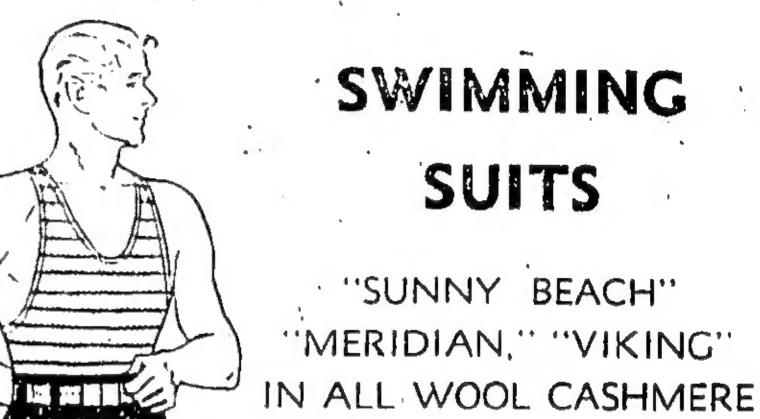
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must carry more weight of influ-

ence, must use a stronger dand

in the enforcement of its laws,

than it has been able or willing to

do heretofore. Signor Mussolini

has indicated that he intends to

conquer Abyssinia. No matter

what the League of Nations says

about it, he is evidently going

ahead with his proposed cam-

paign. As Lord Snowden says,

any delay of action gives Italy a

better opportunity to consolidate

her position in Africa and

independence, and possibly of the

peace of the world. For there can

no longer be any doubt that if

Italy goes to war in Africa, the

event will have shattering reper-

cussions in Europe. When it was disclosed that the Italo-Abyssinian

problem was the twenty-first on a

list of twenty-five subjects on the

League agenda for next month's

meeting, Britain apparently insist-

ed that it should be given first

place. Beyond the bare fact that

Britain protested against the

agenda we have learned nothing

is responsible for the arranging

of the League's agenda and what

possible excuse can be given for

relegating this subject to the back-

ground of the Geneva Stage. It

cannot be possible that the officials

at the League's capital can be so

lacking in good sense as to have

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POPULARISING HONGKONG

straining of international relations may cause. The appeal which is being issued to local firms for financial support on behalf of the newly-OTHER SIDE OF THE WORLD formed Hongkong Travel Association is one which we Meanwhile, there are developheartily commend to the busiments on the other side of the ness men of the Colony. The world which will bear watching. I Love you Gipsy-Fox Trot Jackson's Orchestra. Jobjects of the Association are Bearing in mind the nearness of succinctly stated as being to the Naval Conference and the make known in various parts o termination of the existing treaties te world the attractions which which bind the nations to certain New Mayfair Dance Orchestra, Hongkong has to offer, in order tonnage limits and prevent to encourage visitors to come to fortification of the Pacific. United States' recent action in the Colony, and to arrange New Mayfair Dance Orchestra. | facilities for their amusement making clear the way to the fortiand recreation whilst here. Pro-New Mayfair Dance Orchestra. | vided adequate support is forthcoming, the Association is planany left of those who once hoped ning a first-year effort which that by 1936 the powers of the should prove most effective in world would have followed Britain's advertising Hongkong to the lead and reduce their naval tonoutside world and in catering to nage? In any event, fortification of the Aleutians will almost certainthe needs of visitors who come ly act as a spur to Japanese preto our shores. There can be no cautionary measures in the Pacific. questioning the attractions Moreover, America appears to be which this Colony has to offer. about to build a number of great and no more appropriate mo-Army and Navy air bases, not at ment than the eve of the cool home only, but in the Pacific. season could be chosen for possibly at Guam, Wake and Midmaking these attractions widely way Islands, and Japan will take note of this and keep step to the known. But organised effort of the kind contemplated by the And what of navies? Will anyone Association calls for money. Already, the Government has as long as some one else is building come forward with a sum of air bases and flying fleets? We \$25,000, but the Committee of the Association estimates that at least \$50,000 to \$60,000 per annum will be needed to put into operation its first year's will not exceed a certain limit and that submarine 'warfare will be schedule. For this reason, it is seeking to raise, dollar for dollar, a sum at least equivalent almost as far-fetched as saying re-

to the Government grant. The

point which needs stressing is

munity of the Colony-irrespec-

tive of the type of business

engaged in-stands to gain

from the wider advertising of

Hongkong, for obviously the

-more-people--we-can --induce-to

visit us, the more money will

be put into circulation in the

Colony. As the Association

states, the potential benefit

must obviously be greater to

some than to others, and to

these the Association rightly

looks for the most support. But

each and every business con-

ly benefit from the activities of

the Association. It may also

be pointed out that the greater

the support received, the wider

will be the scope of the Associa-

tion's work. Actually, the suc-

cess or otherwise of the cam-

paign lies with the business

community as a whole. Many

centres in the Far. East and

elsewhere which have no greater

claims to notice than Hongkong

-even if as 'great-find it' to

their advantage to boost their

attractions. Hongkong cannot

therefore afford to lag behind

the times. For the reasons

cited, we warmly endorse the

Association's appeal, confident

that the business men of the

Colony will give the new move

the send-off which its objectives

so strongly merit.

COLOURED FILMS

diplomacy.

duction of armaments is still with-

in the reach of contemporary

The film industry seems to be approaching a crisis second only to that which it encountered when sound was added to vision and there came to triumphant life the talkies. Whatever the response of the British public to the first fulllength coloured film may be-and even at this time of the year, when most people are out of doors, it will probably be emphatic-there seems little doubt that henceforth cern in the Colony will indirect | colour will play a vital part in the development of the screen. Not for a few years, it may be, will according to one authority, once a start has been made with colour there can be no going back. The maker of "Becky Sharp," the first full-sized colour film, thinks, however, that some subjects will always be better done in black-and-white. That will be for the preference of screen enthusinsts to decide. The colour process looks like being a decisive factor in the lives of feminine film stars. Some of them will gain by the new process; others will lose. But what nature has denied, artifice may repair, and no case need be hopeless. As red and fair haired girls will be more in demand than brunettes, it appears as if the epidemic of blondes from which the films have been suffering for some years will

not diminish but rather be intensi-

NOTES OF THE DAY "MY REGRETS I'M NOT A MAN" WHO'S RESPONSIBLE?

By DAME SYBIL THORNDIKE

ed to be a man and the wish has tween man and weman: not diminished with the years. boys their enpacity-for adventure scious, and their general attitude to life.

certainly joined them escapading, and the difference of sex did not seem to matter as we rode through the Kent fields and lanes on imaginary horses and pretended we were outpost army shortens the life of Abyssinin's officers exploring, the Himalayas, winning new lands for the King and slaughtering what people might have thought at first sight were beds of nettles but which we healing and the doctor's life was knew were devilish disloyal i natives. Thus slashing and devastating we were completely happy. I hated the boys' games though- their competitive games abut poor females were made to do these, too. How vile is comwould be interesting to know who petition when one cares for the doling of a thing.

I hated running races to win: [and suffered both watching and play- at all. I love to be in a beauti- of this prosperity stuff, young ing. It's funny, games are the fully-kept house-and so much man, it's urgent." only things that have really bored rather would I that someone else me in life, but I am quite prepared had the keeping and doing of it. to say that this is a fault and a grave defect and that I am the loser thereby. If I had not enjoyed a wonderful and blissfully happy home life I might possibly! have broken away and experienced for myself some of the activities of men which I so much admire and envy-that is, if I'd been a braver person than Bam.

worm and no man. I'd love to wishing to be a man are all extadvertisement. fication of the Alcutian Islands is have been a great traveller an cuses for shirking. Then are men something of a blow to hope for explorer. I quite realise that wo- shirkers? No, not exactly-but naval disarmament. Or were there men are able to do this now they take the leap in the dark. equally with men, but it is the and woman always have to see attitude of men to life and its; the way lighted. Men discover activities that I like-something new lands and women must make abstract yet individual and inde- them habitable-in a word: pendent. Yes, it's the some- "Find new ways, Men; and Wothing abstract I've always wanted men, clear up the muddle!" The to get away from the personal, male does not possess all things and men who have this desire or however. He may get all. trait can follow where it leads with-| best parts in | Shakespeare, but out fuss, without being odd. Cer- he can't have children, which is tain women can too-but it is the great and lasting thrill that Kelly and ask him. Kelly; more rare, for whenever women do belongs to us. I think, perhaps, tune the Washington-band-plays, anything a personal flavour creeps after all, I won't change; and if in-personal as distinct from I go on struggling to be a true be ready to reduce naval armaments individual. Where men are con- woman, and do my dusting, real night, "why is everyone avoidscious of individuality we women and metaphorical, and try to be ling me. Is itthink not. The best we can hope so often water it down to some brave and enjoy ordering meals, for from the next naval conference | personal and smaller thing. It is hereafter, in a better world than is a general agreement on the lines | too subtle for me to explain-at this, I may be allowed to be a of the present treaties, that navies least I find it very hard to put polar explorer, or an Everest Lifebuoy!" into words, and though 'I hate climber, or-well, there's no knowrestricted in the future. To say generalising-saying "men do this, ing, and it's worth while to that we can achieve more would be women do that"-yet this is the imagine.

Desperately I have always want- | one distinction I should make be-

The masculine attitude is indi-Rather has it become more strong. vidual and un-selfconscious—the In early childhood I envied the feminine personal and selfcon-

of the average man and woman.

to be a gleaner in the summer and have met in Hongkong, of a monk in the winter (1), I feel the gallons of beer to entice now I'd like to have been a doctor. This may be just middle age speaking. My increasing interest explained to me by a mental doctor the other day who said: "Any woman over fifty is either potential doctor or a fool." But Itions. it is more than that, I fancy. Domesticity has never excited me. I love the children part abeing a nurse has great attractions, but our Hotels)-"Could you direct I have no real love for a house possessions. 🗰 House-proud-I liked running for itself and I ness, which is a womanly quality was a very fast runner, too. Ten- - and one that I admire so much corner, madam." nis--cricket- the agenies I've in others does not belong to me

> I can be content with very is not the thing for a woman to Set. be. It is lovely to be without possessions, the whole world one's own then. St. Paul knows exactly what I teel, but I think it is a bit mean and responsibility shirking,

The Very Idea!

KELLY'S SCRAPBOOK

Pars And Puns From The Old Joke Department

Edited by Eddle

TATHEN we pass on to our, reward we will do so There are exceptions, of course. with the knowledge that we but these are mostly people of have left this world a better, greater capacity and I am talking purer and nobler place than we found it.

When we think of all the Although in childhood I wished tempting unkissed girls we drinkers, of the opportunities for gambling and disin sipation—in short, of all the wickedness that is in our Colony—then we pleasing to reflect that we have done our darndest to remove most of the tempta-

Prosperity

Lady (to the No. 1 at any of me to the ladies' room?"

No. 1-4"It's just around the

Lady-"Don't give me any

Social Tragedy

Before, he was one of the plain, almost bare living, which most popular members of our

> Girls fought for the privilege of dancing with him. Now even his Best Friend avoided him.

What had made them; all drop him from their parties and their pastimes?

He idly turned over the Courage is the greatest virtue. Looking back over these pages of a magazine as he the lack of it makes one feel a thoughts I find my reasons for wondered. His eyes fell on an

> Surely not! Good Lord! couldn't be!

"The insidious thing about B.O.." he read, "is that you pourself are not aware of it, Even your best friend would tell non?"

So that was it! As the awful truth penetrated his mind, he grouned aloud. B.O., of all things.

He must button-bole Eddie his best friend, would tell him if he asked point-blank.

"Eddie," he 'said to us last

"No, Pete," we replied, "it's not that. But for heaven's sake, old mun, go easy on the

All (hic) Ri'

We met Pete over in Kowloon the other day. Pete lives on The Peak.

Believe it or not, we reached that stage when the breadth of Nathan Road was of greater importance than its length. Pete invited us to his flat for dinner.

"Y'all ri'?" asked Pete, as we stumbled aboard the Star Ferry.

"Yeh, I'm all ri'."

We poured each other onto a seat. "Shay, does-hic-my breath

shmell bee-hic-beery?" asked

"Puff! Lesh shmell-no-

hic-ish all ri'." We fell into a public taxi on Hongkong side.

"Shay-hic-don' lesh wifehic-shee we been dringin'," said Pete as we sped up The Peak.

"All-hic-ri'," we replied. "Hates dring-hic-wifesh doesh," mumbled Pete.

We staggered up the stairs to Pete's flat, and after a long search he found the bell.

" 'Lo, darlin'-hic-bror' Kelly home-hic-t'dinner," he

For a full minute Mrs. Pete started without recognition.

Then-

"Thash all-hic-ri'; bring him in," she hiccoughed.



"Say! I thought we agreed not to see each other any more."

NO CASE TO ANSWER .

DR. ARTHUR WOO VINDICATED

NO WILFUL NEGLECT AND EXPOSURE

grounds on which the case was I cannot say, brought were too filmsy to sustain a charge of wilful neglect and exposure of a child patient, Mr. W. to call in a second opinion on the Schofield, at the Central Magist. case, is it the medical eliquette for racy yesterday afternoon, discharged Dr. Arthur Woo, partner! in the Woo Clinic, China Buildings. No. I would not be prepared to say who was summoned at the instiga- | that. tion of Mr. John S. H Wann,

The prosecution was conducted i by Mr. E. S. C. Brocks, of Messrs, point of view, be advisable to call defendant was represented by Mr. it would be advisable. F. C. Jenkin, a.c., instructed by Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton, of Messrs. Dr. John Howard Montgomery, child might have lived? Any kind Medical Superintendent of the Matilda Hospital, testified that he also did radium work, and in connection with that work he frequently visited the Woo Nursing Rome, telephonic discussion regarding the the 20th, a Saturday. complainant's child. He discussed the case with Dr. Woo on two ne-

carions. home he also saw another case. He was not asked by Mr. Waan to see the child on that occasion. Diseassions with Dr. Lat Kwok-york and seeing the complainant's child oc-

cupied twenty minutes. Witness looked at the child and felt her pulse. She was a little better at that time and there was nothing to see. There was no further examination of the child. He spoke to the parents and to Dr. Lai. Wit. ness thought the child was suffering from bacillary dysentery.

No Doubt of Dysentery

Mr. Brooks: Was there some doubt as to what the child's illness was ? There was no doubt as to the dysentery, but as to the type of dysentery, because the bacteriological examination had been fully completed.

What was the child's condition then? A good deal better, was lying quietly in bed. Her temperature was 102 and the pulse recorded was 140. She had no convulsions at that time.

Replying to his Worship, witness stated that any child with good health might have a public of 100 m

Did you regard the child's condi tion as serious then? Yes. Witness stated he also saw the child at the French Hospital that

Mr. Brooke: What was her cond tion then? Witness. It was changed in th

respect that she had had at the time slight convulsions. The temperature reported to me by the sister at the French Hospital wher I went there was 103 and that was just a little after eight o'clock," Her pulse rend between 140 and 150, taken by me, Would you describe her condition

then as critical? Yes, I think I think that might be applied the first time when I saw her. The child was in a worse state the second time.

Is it probable that the child was also in a very serious condition ed within an hour when you saw her on the night of July 23, speaking from medical experience? - I expect her condition would be very much causing unnecessary injury to the the same an hour before,

ness the general treatment for dysen. This case most carefully, was there tocy, and Mr. Jenkin, interposing, the slightest possibility in the reremarked that the freatment of the moval of the child from the nurs. patient was not in issue. The trent- | ing home to the French Hospital of inent had never been questioned. Mr. Brooks submitted they must

the disease. it out. If you want to have the

Treatment of Dysentery Replying to Mr. Brooks, withe. stated the essential treatment dysentery , before it was definitely established as to the type of dysentery was emetine and anti-dysenteric serum, rest, diet and relief of pain. Witness said he might mention that on a previous occasion Dr. Woo . had asked him and he suggested emetine and anti-dysenteric serum. In this case both were used. There was no special appliance and ap-

Home had the necessary equipment. Witness said that it was not advisable for a patient to get up; it to be hart in any way, was best for the patient to remain in bed. If a patient got up raining, If the child got wet in the and walked about it might retard his recovery. Similarly if a patient

Witness added that by the term "rest" he included sleep. A child would not necessarily wake up when moved from a bed.

Mr. Brooks: Assuming you had a nursing home of your own and had n patient there who was in similar circumstances to this case, would | dence the child did get wet. you have moved it to the French

Dr. Montgomery: Yes, I would. Asked for his reasons, Dr. Montgomery said the child would have that day do you still keep to your had a better chance in nursing and had a better chance in nursing and non-interference by anyone outside everyone connected with this case of the case it comes to this—that the nursing staff. He added that he that the child could not have positive in fact it will be the credit of Mr.

it was never given.

A nursing home depends on its

yourself ?-No.

Holding that defendant had no as far as the uneducated and super- ask for a reduction." case to answer and that the stitious classes are concerned?--. That

> Medical, Etiquette a doctor to refuse that request?-It is unusual, but it is done.

Would you eny very unusual?-Supposing that in the case of a patient's illness or the trentment applied, would it, from the medical

Hastings and Company, and the in a second opinion? Yes, I think In the case of Mr. Wann's child, supposing another medical opinion, whether European or not, had been K. K. Hall Brutton and Company, obtained, is it possible that that

> of opinion would have made no dif-Dr. Woo's case is that on July .18 he mid a visit to you at the Matilda Hospital and consulted you child's stay in that nursing home

For what purpose did he come to ee you? I had asked him to come and see me about / everal things, we 'great deal.

Mr. Jenkin: Dr. Montgomery, my cross-examination is only formal be- understand English but I do not cause you are really my witness, You had comidered this particular case very carefully? I had from every point of view.

Not that I know of.

Everything Humanly Possible We know that including yourself,

seven doctors attended her, and is everything that was humanly possible to save the life of this child? I believe so,

complaint against Dr. Woo is that nature of the disease. by wilful neglect and wilful expositre he can of this child unnecesrary injury. Is there any incident which in your opinion gives any colour to that charge? None,

The complainant has posed in the ! witness box as being a parent whose wishes were entirely disregarded by was removed to the French Hospital words in the face of a doctor. Refor instance, words to this effect, and nothing to do with the insertion that Dr. Woo invicted on the child of an advertisement in the local Dr. Wno to let it stay in the nurs- the Staff of the French Hospital for ing home, Just bear that in mind, their care and devotion. The complainant came and conversed with you at the French Hospital, did he not? - Yes. And that was after the child had

arrived there and you had examined her and had talked with Dr. Woo. Rind Dr. Lni ?---Yen-He sought you out to talk about

this case? Yes, Did he make the slightest complaint about the removal of the child from the nursing home to the hosbital? None whatsoever. On the contrary, did he not ap-

pear to be gratified that that step had been taken in the child's interests? He seemed to be quite pleas-

No Injury to Health The charge is: "With likelihood of child's health." I ask you this, Dr. lently in the car on the way to the dr. Brooks proceeded to ask wit- Montgomery, you have considered hospital. any injury being caused to her health? In this particular case,

know something of the treatment of should say no. Mr. Brooks (resexamining): Why Mr. Jenkin: I don't want to shut did you say in this particular case? Because there are other cases treatment, Mr. Brooks, let us have which might be imadeisable to move

the patient. Why was it not inadvisable?..... Mr. Jenkin: I must protest. You are ero-s-examining your own wit-

ness the whole time Mr. Brooks: I have never heard such things that I cannot ask the witness for his reasons. I am merely asking him now because it prose out of cross-examination.

Mr. Jenkin: Rather than shut it out I withdraw again. Mr. Brooks (to witness): Why is it not inadvisable to move the child paratus required. The Woo Nursing in this case? -- The journey only took fifteen minutes and in a closed car. It could not be possible for the child remarks made by him.

> Mr. Brooks: It happened to be! The Magistrate: I don't think it

Chief Magistrate, Mr. Waan was asked if the child got wet, and be Mr. Brooks: May I put that ques-

tion or not? I am asking him as a medical man, of course, The Magistrate: There is no evi-

Wife's Evidence

Mr. Jenkin, for the defendant, re- complainant, was seated in the wit- plainant and attack his credit on

to object as Dr. Montgomery was mony. She cried when she told the very carefully to the whole of the Mr. Brooks witness.

The objection was noted.

Witness added he advised certain things to be taken by mouth and the parents had stated the child did because they had an umbrella over the control of the parents had stated the child did because they had an umbrella over the control of the likelihood of anybody being the parents had stated the child did because they had an umbrella over the likelihood of anybody being the parents had stated the child did because they had an umbrella over the likelihood of anybody being the parents had stated the child did because they had an umbrella over the likelihood of anybody being the parents had stated the child did because they had an umbrella over the likelihood of anybody being the parents had stated the child did because they had an umbrella over the likelihood of anybody being the parents had stated the child did because they had an umbrella over the likelihood of anybody being the parents had stated the child did because they had an umbrella over the likelihood of anybody being the parents had stated the child did because they had an umbrella over the likelihood of anybody being the parents had stated the child did because they had an umbrella over the likelihood of anybody being the likelihood of anybody being the parents had stated the child did because they had an umbrella over the likelihood of anybody being the likelihood of anybody be French Hospital.

reputation to a certain extent? given by her husband on the first ordinary course. day of the hearing regarding the Have you ever run a nursing home conversations with Dr. Woo at the nursing home. She added that Dr. not trying to fish or trying to ask If a patient dies in a nursing Woo said: "You'trust European doc- you to speak more quickly than in home would you say that it would tors so implicitly, do you think that be likely to affect the reputation of there are no good doctors among the that nursing home?—It might, but Chinese? You have to pay \$25 for reputation and knowledge on these a European doctor, and when I matters has not been called to ques-

pital, witness stated she knew that credence to or reject the complainit meant the case was hopeless, ant's evidence, then I must take the Orchestra. If a patient or his relative desires She would rather let the child die course.

When her husband again asked

Dr. Woo at 7.30 p.m. if it was ad

visable to call in another doctor, witness said Dr. Woo replied in English: "Not advisable." Cross-examined by Mr. Jenkin, Chinese Secretary to the Italian particular patient there were some by Dr. Woo and Dr. Lai on admissional doubt as to the nature of the sion on July 18. Later in the mornwitness admitted the child was seen sion on July 18. Later in the morning, the patient was seen by three doctors and by five doctors (including two outside doctors) in the evening. Witness stated the doctors looked at her daughter, but did not

feel her nulse, Mr. Jenkin: Are you inviting us to believe that the doctors were fooling when they came into the

One Complaint

I put it to you that during your He went there on July 22 after a about Mr. Wnan's child? It was on you recognised that everything possible was done for the kiddle's good?

That is true Did you at any time suggest to Dr. Montgomery that your child had had to discuss, and then he brought not had the best possible treatment up the question of this case. It at the hands of Dr. Woo and his seemed to be exercising his mind a lassociate doctors? I never spoke to Dr. Montgomery

You speak imperfect English? speak it. You spoke to Dr. Montgomery in broken English but mainly through

the interpretation of Dr. Woo? In your opinion and according to did not speak, to Dr. Montgomery, the best medical standards, could . Mr. Jenkin put it to witness that anything more have been done for the night before her child died nothis child than; was in fact done? I thing more could have been done then was done by Dr. Woo for the child. Witness replied that what she said was: "You have done all your power for the child but I don't see how you fail to find out what it in your, opinion that they did her disease is." That was ht the French Hospital,

Mr. Jenkin: Your complaint, on your own evidence, is that he was This man, the complainant, his imparently unable to tell you the Witness: Yes. No other complaint What I complained of was the re-I moval of my daughter to the French

Hospital when she was in great distress and trembling. Mr. Jenkin: Did you make that [complaint at the French Haspital; Dr. Woo. He said that the child etoquette or custom to atter those

against his wishes. He also said, plying further, witness stated she ed. going out and that he pleaded with press thanking Dr. Montgomery and

Did Not Agree

Mr. Jonkin: Dr. Woo definitely ed to, suggested that it was in the best of the child's interest to remove the child to the French Hospital, wholeheartedly agreed and the child was removed?

her illness my child wanted to go home. Also I preferred to keep my Child home and let her die there. Mr. Jenkin: But Dr.-Woo persund. [His point was that, before and after ed you into taking the child to the French Hospital because it would be gomery, his client asked. Dr. Won-

given a better chance? Witness: Yes. Mrs. Fok Kam-wing, of 201 Hennessy Road, gave evidence of a corroborative nature and added that the child moved her hands and feet vio-

Mr. Jenkin: The car was a large Josed one, was it not?

Witness: It was a saloon car. Lee Fung, amah employed by Mr and Mrs. Whan, the last witness for removed the child, in the child's best the presecution, deposed that beard Dr. Woo say to Mr. Waan ir Chinese that Mr. Waan would rather, pny \$25 for a European doctor, and if Dr. Woo charged \$25 he would complain and ask for a reduction. The rest of the conversation was in English, which witness could not un-

Mr. Jenkin: Was that the only thing said in the Chinese language by Dr. Woo to your master, Mr

Wnan ?- That is all, They talked a great deal more but that was in English?-Yes. Mr. Jenkin: 1 put it to you that this story about the conversation in Chinese regarding the \$25, which is, suggestive of Dr. Woo refusing to call in Professor Gerrard, is false. Witness: I actually heard those This closed the case for the pro-

Complainant's Credit

moved about it depended on whether the patient was moved by someone else or moved hiniself.

Witness added that the the the total Chief Magistrate Western Western and I only want to refer to the section of the Ordinance so as to show what I am proposing to do. I don't say I am not going to take that step, but I don't want to take it if it can be avoided. If I proceed on the case as it is put and as it has been opened and conducted and will be presented when Mr. Brooks addresses you again, it is this, that Dr. Woo turned this child Mr. Brooks: No so far. I have out of the nursing home, that is not concluded my case yet. not concluded my case yet.

The Magistrate: Having regard to the fact that it was raining heavily that day do you still keep to your opinion?

The Magistrate: Having regard to tests of one or both of the parents. That is a fair summary of the case against him. Mr. Brooks will correct me if I am wrong in saying this, that if that is a fair summary this, that if that is a fair summary of the case it comes to this—that parents frequently lifted the child sibly got wet. I cannot give an from its bed and moved it from one pened if the child did get wet.

bed to another.

In fact it will be the credit of Dr. Woo; pened if the child did get wet.

In fact it will be the credit of Dr. Woo; and unless you, Sir, have already formed any opinion which makes it unnecessary to go on any further on plied that it was not for Mr. Brooks ness box when she gave her testi- these lines. You, Sir, have listened

not want it. They took it away and her, on getting out of the car at the you to say that this charge is groundless and wholly unsubstantiated; but Witness corroborated the evidence I do not wish to divert from the

I beg you believe, Sir, that I am It might affect its reputation more charge you \$25 you complain and tion at all, seems to me must, terminate the case. If you feel that When Dr. Woo suggested the child without what I am proposing to do should be taken to the French Hos- it would be difficult to give proper

> Mr. Brooks: I nasume that my Hermann Lohr. . friend is submitting he has no case to unswer. Mr. Jenkin: I am not making that formal submission. His Worship: I would like to help Mr. Brooks.

Complainant's Submissions

Mr. Brooks: The charge against the accused in this case is wilful Derwin. neglect and exposure of the child. What is wilful neglect and exposure is a matter of law. I refer your Worship to Halsbury, volume where there is a quotation from the

case Rex versus Senior. The case for the complainant is that what Dr. Woo did is not what a reasonable man in the circumstances would do. We have heard from Dr. Montgomery that the child, when he saw it, and almost certainly within an hour before it was moved to the French Hospital. was in a very critical and danger ous condition, with a temperature Lions. of 103 and precibly more. Neverthe.

less Dr. Woo took it upon himself Programme, to move that child down to the French hospital, and the only reason we have heard as to why he did that is that there were more experienced nurses there, and you could get in touch with Dr. Bunie.

If a doctor runs a nursing nome kilocycles, should have thought it would be presumed that the nursing home was run on efficient lines and that experienced nurses were employed. If that had been the case, then Dr. Woo's reasons for moving the child to the French Hospital did not affect the matter at all; and I submit that what he did was not a reasonable thing, and that no doctor if he were a reasonable man, under these circumstances, would have moved the child in such a critical

condition. The second question is on the point of calling in a second opinion. We have had it from Dr. Montgomery that it is not usual for a doctor to refuse when a patient asks for a second opinion to be obtained.

Mr. Brooks then went on to deal with the evidence for the prosecution and submitted that it had been. Accorden Solo Sedibal. established that on three occasions Dr. Woo definitely refused to call Bamo Solo-Old Black Joe. in a second opinion. He submitted that the point had been clearly prov-

Mr. Brooks concluded: In that call and on the facts given. I suggest that your Worship cannot hold the defendant has no case to answer. One would have expected that Dr. Woo would only be too pleased to go into the witness box and dear himself of these charges, if he want-

Second Opinion

His Worship remarked that the fact that Dr. Woo had discussed the case with Dr. Montgomery seemed to Witness: I did not agree, During clear the point about the second

Mr. Brooks submitted there was no question of second opinion there, the child had been seen by Dr. Montfor a second opinion to be called in

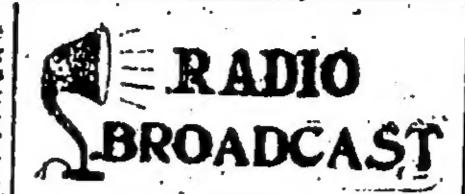
on July 23, His Worship; It seems to me he wanted a third opinion. Mr. Brooks: Your Worship can

call it that if you like. Mr. Jenkin: You could not possibly find that what Dr. Woo or any of those doctors did was likely to cause unnecessary injury to this child, hecause the evidence is that any doctor in like circumstances would have interests, from the Woo Nursing Home to the French Hospital, there being no possibility of comparison when it comes to the question of the degree of skill and experience, Whatever further opinions were taken it was impossible that any difference could have been made in the success or otherwise of the

child's recovery. That is all, Sir, The Magistrate: I hold defendant has no case to answer, and that the grounds, for bringing it were extremely flimsy. There is no evidence justifying so serious a charge as "wilful neglect and exposure." Defendant is discharged.



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MEDINA AND CAVANAGH IN BOWLS PAIRS FINAL

Draw Announced For Wightman Cup



Miss Dorothy Round, England's cap-

SPORTSMAN LEAVES THE COLONY

A. M. RODRIGUES GOES TO EUROPE

TO CONTINUE HIS STUDIES

The Colony will be without the services of Dr. Albert Rodrigues, the well-known Interport hockey player, for next season as he has sailed for Portugal to continue his medical studies.

Rodrigues played hockey for the Hongkong University in 1929 and during the season 1930-31 played in the second eleven, being promoted to the first eleven towards the end of the same season as right half back. He was vice-captain of

the first eleven. In 1931-32 and played alternately at half back and full He also played in the Mamak Tournament for the



University Dr. A. Rodrigues s'a me tournament during the 1932-1933 season. }

was included at right back against Previous winners have been as 317. Macno, Malaya and the Overseas follow: - gal in the International tournament 7-0. in which he also took part last

season. In February this year, Rodrigues Hills, 4-3. played for Hongkong against Macao 1926 America won at Wimbleand also represented the Colony and don, 4--3. the Hongkong Civilians against the visiting Shanghai German Hockey Hills, 5-2. Club team.

hockey player, Rodrigues is also an i accomplished cricketer and bad. Hills, 4-3. minton player. He captained the University first team to victory in the cricket League in the 1932-33 season when Donald Anderson was also a member of the team. In both hockey and badminton

circles Rodrigues will be especially missed by the Club de Recreio for whom he has played regularly.

MATCHES STARTING TO-MORROW FULL PROGRAMME

FOR CONTEST **HELEN-DOROTHY** ON SATURDAY

New York, Aug. 14. The draw and the complete Miss Helen Jacobs, America's captain. programme for the Wightman Cup competition, the thirteenth of the series between the United States and Great Britain, has been announced.

The contest will commence tomorrow when two singles and one double put his will be played and will be concluded on Saturday with three more singles and one doubles matches.

The match between the two exptains, Miss Helen Jacobs (United States), runners-up to Helen Wills Moods at and (Great Britain), former Wimbledon champion, is to be staged on S turday after Mrs. Latting Fabran meets Phyllia King.

The complete draw is as follows:

FRIDAY Miss Helen Jacobs (U. S.) v. Miss Katharine Stammers

(Great Britain): Mrs. Burkhardt Arnold (U.S.) stage. v. Miss Dorothy Round (Great

Miss Helen Jacobs and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey-Fabyan (U. S.) v. Miss Katharine Stammers and Miss Freda James (Great filled, Britain).

SATURDAY Mrs. Sarah Palfrey-Fabyan U. S.) v. Miss Phyllis King pupil won but the master failed, (Grtat Britain).

Miss Helen Jacobs (U. S.) v. Miss Dorothy Round (Great) Britain).

(Great Britain).

Britain) .- Reuter. PREVIOUS WINNERS Wightman Cup on eight previous ing second 337, Kenya third 319, follow:

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1930 England won at Wimble-

1934 America won at Forest the Albion Rovers by two goals to IIIIIs, 4-3.



PUPIL BETTER THAN TUTOR IN SHOOTING

LAD OF FIFTEEN AT BISLEY

MASTER FAILS

London, July 19. The 15-year-old Glasgow Academy schoolboy, R. A. W. Barr, has won a place at Bisley in the second stage of the shoot for the

King's Prize. He is the youngest competitor , who has ever shot in the second

He secured his position last evening as the result of tie shooting between those who made scores of 97 in the first stage. There were 47 places to be

Another of the competitors was Captain F. Batchelor, the officer

MACKINNON TROPHY

England won the Mackinnon; The Giants were engaged in a Challenge Trophy with an aggre-double hender with the Cardinals and

Mr. Burkhardt Arnold (U.S.) gate of 1,063, v. Miss Katharine Stammers: Scotland scored 1,042. Canada : personal feat by Hallahan, who not and India 1,034, Wales 1,023, Miss Carolin Babcock and Ireland 1,012, Channel Isles 960. Mrs. Dorothy Andrus (U. S.) In view of India's better score at land Indians by a single run and, with effect in the Pairs competition and liable and accurate.

Miss Evelyn Dearman (Great third and Canada fourth. The Junior Mackinnon trophy margin between the two top teams The United States have won the aggregate of 353. Gold Coast be-

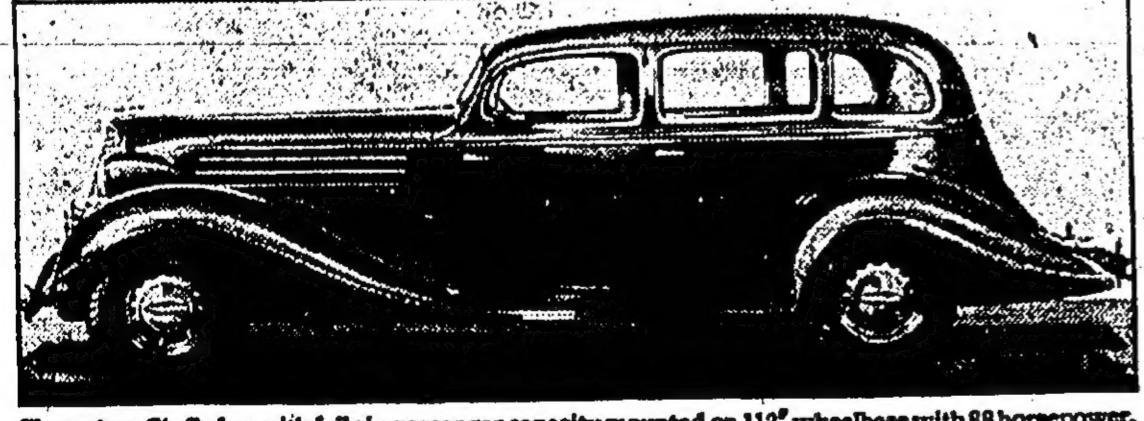
In the 1933-1934 Interports he occasions and England on four and Federated Malay States fourth Some of the firing took place Cincinnati Chinese team, and captain Bortu- 1923 America won in U.S.A., during a fierce wind and rain Boston storm. One target was blown 1924 England won at Wimble- down and the heavy rain upset Cincinnati 5 the calculations of marksmen very Boston 11 15

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GLASGOW ELEVEN

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A NINE SHOT VICTORY IN MATCH THAT WAS ONLY FAIRLY GOOD

WINNERS REVEAL BETTER FORM THAN THEIR OPPONENTS

(By "Sagax")

Though fully deserving their victory by margin of nine shots, in the semi-final of the Open Lawn Bowls Pairs Championship, M. J. Medina and J. Cavanagh, of the Craigengower C. C., did not reveal that same deadly form which carried them into the penultimate round against F. J. Jones and A. W. Grimmitt. The winners in yesterday's match on the Kowloon Bowling Green were the better players on the day and, except for the first eight heads, they always had the lead against their opponents, S. Eccleshall. and J. Shepherd.

N.Y. Teams Again Lose **Fixtures**

GIANTS SHARE A DOUBLE HEADER

TIGERS STILL WINNING

New York, Aug. 14. Once again the New York Baseball teams fared badly in their National and American League fixtures to-day although the commanding Barr's unit. The Giants, who are at the top of the former championship, won one of their matches against the St.

Louis Cardinals. lost their second match through only blanked out the New York outfit but also scored a home run.

The Yankees went down to Clevecreased by to-day's matches. The full results of to-day's fixtures

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

nithough, during the earlier heads, the losers were more than holding their own against a slightly more consistent pair. Eccleshall was the weakest of the four players and with his invariably short woods gave Shepherd little assistance against a more accurate opponent. Invariably when the skips went to bowl the Craigengower pair were lying shots which Shepherd was required to dislodge, It was due greatly to Median's consistency that the Craigengows players qualified to meet L. A. Duncan and R. Duncan in the final. The winning lend sent down some valuable woods and when he was not lying the shot, which was rarely, he invariably secured a good position with back woods against his opponent's shorter woods. UPSET BY FLUKE

A lucky wick by Cavanagh on the

12th head which turned a count of

three against into a single for the

Craigengower pair completely upset

Eccleshall' and Sheuherd and from

that stage there was never any doubt

that the winners held the upper hand.

For the first part of the game Shepherd was easily the better of the skips but he fell away greatly towards the end, being completely upeet by the fluke on the 12th head, thereafter he seemed to be playing only for the 21st head rather than in any endeavour to-reduce the lead

established by their opponents. v. Miss Nancy Lyle and the longer range she was placed Detroit Tigers winning their engage- although he played fairly well. Whiteombe's was the only other ment easily from the Senators, the he was not the same player who beat Jones and Grimmitt. He lacked the score under 70, and it might the Open and Amateur Championwas won by Sudan with an of the American League has been in accuracy which so completely upset easily have been several strokes ships and players in competitions Inst year's holders but he always better. So well did he play his in the Deal district. played as good as the opposition second shots that he did the first warranted and seemed to have plenty nine holes in 31-seven better any stage of the game.

> contested with Shepherd taking the honours. He was called upon to give of his best when his partner had shot. failed to out-wit the opposing lend, and he was rarely found wanting. He brought off some very good shots and it was due to him that the losers were able to take an early lend. The Civil Service-Police combina-

The opening heads "were evenly

tion threatened to assume a much on the third, Cavanagh carried the jack to secure a two.

SHEPHERD PROMINENT

When Medina lay on the jack on the fourth head Eccleshall made every effort to dislodge the counter tion and it was left to Shepherd to rest the shot and lay two. Cavanagh knocked up a third to give the losers a 4-3 lend.

After the score was made 4-4, Eccleshall and Shepherd again went ahead with a two on the sixth head, Cavanagh lay a shot when seven for the 14th. Shepherd promoted a wood but Cavanagh then trailed the jack. Shepherd, however, cut the jack to two side woods and accured the count. Another two on the next head gave the losers the lead by 8-4. A three to Medina and Cavanagh was followed by a five to make the score 12-8; On this, the ninth head Medina drew three shots against Eccleshall while Cavanagh sent down two more

being hopelessly narrow. On the tenth head Shepherd brought off a pretty piece of work by carrying the jack to lay first shot when the opposition had been lying

counters against Shepherd who failed miserably to save, his deliveries

The eleventh head threatened to give the Craigengower C. C. pair another big count for when they were lying four Shepherd made a desperate effort to break up the head but only succeeded in promoting another opposition wood. However, with his last delivery he was more successful and scattered the woods to concede' a brace, this saving three Then came the famous twelfth head

on which Eccleshall and Shepherd were lying three beautiful shots. Cavanagh with his last wood secured a wick from a fairly wide draw to glance in on the jack for the very first shot. This lucky break completely upset the losers who seemed to have lost heart, when instead of the score being 14-12 they found themselves trailing at 15-9. Except for a four on the 16th head

they were never again in the picture and eventually lost by 23 shots to 14.



A batch of Australian ponies was landed from the Tanda at North Point two weeks ego and yesterday, at Happy Valley, subacribers were affocated their candidates for the 1936 racing season. The shove picture shows one of the ponies, which had broken loose on landing, being rounded up.

PERRY IN DUNLOP TOURNEY

GOLF CHAMPION'S APPEARANCE

FIRST SINCE HIS RECENT VICTORY

(By F. J. C. Pignon) London, July 17. Alfred Perry made his first appearance in English tournament golf since he won the open from a son, who is a Metropolitan championship when he competed policeman, and who immediately yesterday on the Hendon course after the transfusion played a for £150 presented by the Dunlop round of golf.

He was partnered by Charles Whitcombe, captain of the Ryder Cup team, and the duel between the two was the feature of the first round of the 36-holes stroke

competition. Neither player headed the field. but Whitcombe, who had a grand chance to do so, returned a score

of 69 and Perry 75. Percy Alliss (Beaconsfield) se the pace with a record round of 68, which later in the day was equalled by A. Wells (Hartsbourne Country Club in California, Cavanagh has been seen to better Manor), an experienced golfer, re-

in reserve if the necessity arose at than the scratch score. At the 7th_(533_yards)._Whitcombe_hit his drive so far that a number; four iron sufficed for his second

Perry took 38 for the same nine holes because several of his long shots were misdirected. Wells, a former assistant to Ted

Ray, played with a borrowed driver, having broken his own in earlier advantage than a 4-3 lead on practice. He would have led the the fourth head, but after Shepherd field but for one putting error. At had dislodged Medina to lay the shot | the 9th he tried to hole a 4ft. putt for a three, ran past, and missed the next. Alliss, having reached the 9th in a mediocre 36, had a for decision this afternoon in the brilliant homeward half of 32.

fessionals, Sam King and W. J. gower C.C., and C. G. Silva, of the but was not able to alter the posi- Cox, had scores of 72 and 73 res- Club de Recreio, are due to meet pectively, each of their cards at Taikoo; R. Duncan, of the Kowbeing spoilt by one bad hole. King loon B.G.C. plays A. Macfarlane, of slipped on the seventh tee, and his the Hongkong Football Club, at the ball went out of bounds. He took Club de Recreio, and W. K. Way, six. Cox found unplayable lies of the Craigengower C.C. meets in bunker and rough, and took J. C. Brown, of the Kowloon B.G.C.,

FAMOUS GOLFER DEAD

HARRY HUNTER OF DEAL

SON A CHAMPION

Harry Hunter, one of the grand old men of British professional

golf, died at Deal recently. Hunter, who was 75, and a native of Edinburgh, was taken ill last Christmas, and underwent an operation for internal trouble in March. He recovered satisfactorily, and returned to his home only to suffer relapse. Prior to the operation Hunter had an infusion of blood

Hunter left London for Deal. 43 years ago to help to set out the present Royal Cinque Ports Golf Club course, and he had been professional and green-keeper there ever since. An additional professional was appointed when Hunter was taken ill, but the latter was retained in an advisory enpacity to superintend the green-keeping staff.

Hunter leaves a widow and seven children. His eldest son is Willie Hunter, who won the Amateur Championship in 1921, and who is now professional to the Foxhill Hunter was one of the most

popular golfers, and was a celebrity known alike to all competitors in.

MATCHES

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Mr. A. Barclay's Blandalan, a bay vesterday. colt by the champion sire Blandford. Mr. D. Sullivan.

Mr. Barelay's Blandalan, a bay colt turn constituted a record. His by the champion sire Blandford, out figures were: of Pama. Mr. Geoffrey Barling, the trainer, went to 5,100 guineas for him on behalf of a patron.

the Blandford colt, he received figures were: 2,000 guiness from Frank Butters for Goodenough, a colt by Manna. and 860 guineas from Mr. Esmond for Spectrum, a Solario filly.

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RECORD GOLF ON NEW COURSE

(BY VAGRANT).

London, July 17. Percy Alliss (Beaconsfield) and A. Wells (Hartsbourne Manor) shared the lead with 68 apiece at the end of the first round of the 36 holes Dunlop Southern Another high-priced yearling was £150 Tournament at Hendon

This is the first professional out of Resplendent, was bred by tournament to be held over the course, which had been lengthened Another high-priced yearling was for the occasion, so that Alliss' re-

Out .. 3 5 3 4 3 4 5 3 5 30 In 4 4 2 3 4 3 4 4 4-32-08 Wells, who has not previously Mr. Barclay, who began breed- been prominent in the bigger touring only about three years ago, naments, was for some years assishad a good sale, for, apart from tant to Ted Ray at Oxhey. His

> Out .. 3 5 3 4 4 4 4 3 5-35 In 3 4 3 4 5 3 4 3 4—33—68 the turn in the remarkable score to be affected are Hairan and Field of 31, and appeared to have the field in his pocket, but strokes slipped away coming home, and he had n fight to break 70.

HOST OF GOOD PLAYERS

who is making a welcome return of a few days.-Reuter. to form with improving health, are well in the hunt with 70, Johns and Wallis are within striking distance a stroke more, and on the 72 and 73 marks come a host of good players.

But the likely issue lies between Alliss and Whitcombe, with the and Whitcombe starting at 2.12, bunker or two intervening he refully knowing what he has to beat.

Allies had two slight set-backs in his outward half, missing a putt in swaddling clothes on the second green, and playing a very human pitch into a bunker at the 9th.

Starting for home he followed two fours by holing for two from 12ft. at the 12th. He reached the edge of the green at the 14th, played a delightful run up to within four feet of the flag, and holed his ed into more sand at the 11th putt without a quiver, then went confidently on with no glint of

Playing with him was Bert Hodson, who started shakily, but reeled off some dazzling figures from the eighth, disbursing only 30 mengre shots on the nine holes: 3 3 3 4 3 3 6 2 3. He finished in

Wells was out in 35 with a disconcerting addition at the 9th to his niggardly figures. He had a yard putt for a three, went boldly for it to hit the hole and finish 18 inches past, only to miss the return. During his round he four times holed his first putt, the longest being one of about eight yards at the 17th.

The pairing of the Open Champion, A. Perry, and C. A. Whitcombe naturally attracted considerable interest, and it was Whitcombe who helped himself to the thun-

He started with a glorious high trophe bought at the costly price approach over a tree to finish under of seven. two feet from the hole. He was bunkered at the second, but then leave their accustomed path of got his normal 3 at the short third, and followed it by holing from 15 strange bedfellow for 33 out. feet for another 3 at the fourth. Padgham could never quite get go-At the sixth he put his second four ling, and sixes at the 5th and 6th feet from the pin and holed that called for a lot of living down.

good rap-luckily perhaps; a five- in a seven: yard putt went down for two at . S. L. King adhered to level fours

y for him, and with a pulled tee- conditions.

JAPANESE ADD TO SWIMMING TEAM

Ready for Match Against Americans This Week

Ozaka, Aug. 12. Four Japanese swimmers, who were among those who ended among the first four in the various events of the American-Japanese meeting held here yesterday, were added today to the ten-man team originally selected to meet the invaders in the three day meet this week-end,

They are as follow: Yoshihisa Sumura, who came third in the 100-metre free-style race. His time was 59.4 seconds. Rokufiel Nilma, second in the 200-

metre free style test, in 2 minutes 15.4 seconds. Saburo Ito, second in the 200. metre breast stroke event. Time 2.

minutes 46.2 seconds. Kentaro Kawatsu, fourth in the 100-metre breast stroke race. Time 1 minute 12 seconds.—Rengo.

STALL

BAHRAM NOW BETTER

MORE INVALIDS AT NEWMARKET

London, Aug. 14. The coughing epidemic is spreading Close on their heels came C. A. at the Newmarket stables, and Whitcombe with 69. He reached the latest entries for the St. Leger Trial, who were both sent back to the stables during exercise to-day. The report on Bahram is favour-

able, the cough from which he is suffering is mild and he has not developed a temperature. It is expected that he will be able Oke, R. W. Wilson, and Dailey, to resume serious work in the course

> W. Johnston, the Aberdeen outside-right, has now joined Fulham, for whom C. Longman, the Kingstonian goalkeeper, has signed amateur forms.

leader out at 11.24 to set the pace, shot or two badly punished and a quired 38 to the turn.

C. A. WHITCOMBE BUNKERED

Whitcombe had an experience at the 10th which unsettled him. He took a spoon to avoid reaching the bunkers guarding the green but, nevertheless, found one hidden from the tee. He cut his recovery up, but found another bunker, and down went a five. A second hookbrought another five, and the glory began to fade. The long 14th proved beyond the compass of his second shot, his approach to the 16th ran on as though pursued by the Devil, and again burrowed in sand, and rather as a Folk dance leader in dazzling raiment who has fallen into the Serpentine he had to be content with 38 home. Perry improved coming in, but never quite played with his natural con-

No one, of course, would leave Abe Mitchell and Syd. Brews, unwatched. They contributed between them brilliant outward and inward halves, and a strange diversity of method in hitting the ball with rare power. Mitchell went out: 4, 4, 8, 5, 3, 4, 4, 2, 4— 33. Brews came home: 4, 6, 2, 3, 5, 3, 3, 4, 4-34. He started off 3, 4, 3, 4, 4, but then put his second shot into a bunker to take five, and followed it with a major entas-

Mitchell's second shots started to virtue coming in, and 40 made a Cox had serious trouble at the 14th. At the long seventh he took a where a drive into rough started No. 4 Iron and hit the flag-stick a a train of misadventures to result

the eighth, and with a good ap- with a six at the 7th, where he was be faced the second nine five under that the heat lies but lightly on his years, and Charles Johns, that the Perry, in the meantime, was find- stern climbing of Purley Downs is ing matters running very different- fine training for golf in tropical

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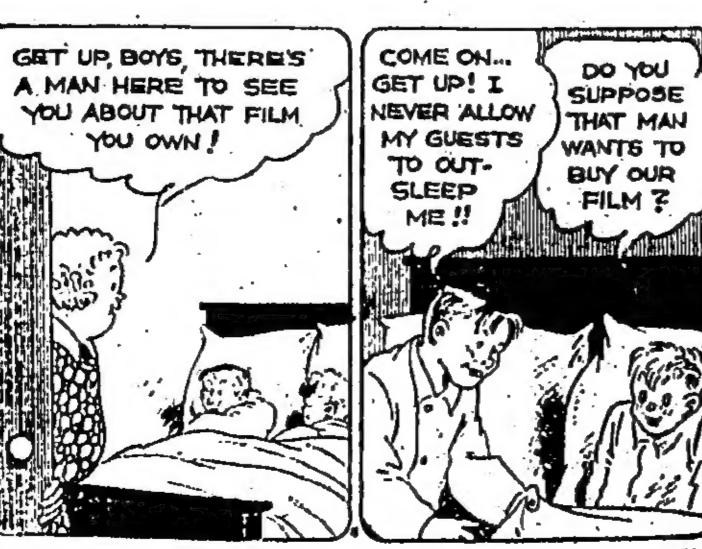


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SERIAL STORY

CHAPTER XLVIII

Katharine and Michael did not go fussed over her. She was still He crushed her to him, this creature a place to put it."
definitely the invalid. The doctor of light and air and indescribable made her stay in bed part of every sweetness. day and Michael, who had another "I-I can't remember," she said cell-like room aross the hall, would vaguely. carry her out into the heartening sun-

with briers. It was difficult to believe fro. And Katharine slept like a child, rupting their idyll. Katharine sat that everything could be straightened soundlessly and blissfully against down sedately and poured. out at last.

One day abut a week after their mature.

"Darling! You're really feeling that evening.

better?" recking of horses and the out-of- Americans from the cinema. doors, and here was this girl, a very fairy princess of elegance and fragrance, condescending to kim. . .

Some of this he said, haltingly and slowly. When he looked up, to his amazement he saw she was laugh- Michael from his father's people. ing at him.

Was it true then-this thing he had long suspected—that the girl had regarded her impulsive bargain with him, that she was certain she did not love him? His heart stood still. "Michael, you great fool!" Her melodious voice pronounced the words ingeringly.

"Don't you love me any more?" "You know I do!" he stammered. His eyes devoured her. "Well then, why don't you take me in your arms? You behave as though;

"I thought you were ill," he began, her anxiously. But she was in his arms that very moment; she was half-laughing, half- said. "Oh, darling, I am sorry about

crying against his stalwart shoulder. John. He was so sweet to me . . . "It's a great scandal, really, when and I let him down, didn't I?" shameless fashion." Michael stop- seen John when passing through New ing. Ireland then, my darling. And

way-with a kiss.

her at her window, dreaming against, you're so happy. Zoe told me. Did

"It's very nice," he told her incloquently. Her fair hair was loosened Was that too utterly preposterous?

her lover's shoulder . . .

chair. Katharine, dressed in a green gently when they crossed the crowded jam . . . linen frock with delicate handwork on thoroughfares. Mr. Downrigg had it. She looked older, more poised and been surprised to find that the new Life was fun. Everything she did

felt, reverentially that he was literally understand every single word she carrings.

lamb, and Michael agreed more tem- one. Right away. I've been wanting perately. After a brief stay at the one for years." Savoy the two were to go to Ireland She would have a puppy againto see the castle which had come to maybe more than one. A spaniel with

but of the hedges."

riding there. They say the horses time together. Nothing could change are marvellous!" go back to the States at all.

said Katharine, "will be home to me." sweet. Not if I can help it." at tea time. The girl, loosening her as night fell. Lights came out, like searf of dark rich sables, rifled the far-off moons, here and there in the mail on the table.

were made of glass. I'm your Her face altered. Michael, who moving tide of traffic-motor-horns. "A letter from John Kaye," she symphony.

say to him. They sat side by side at the long "Dear Kitsy," she read. "Best of The thought held them both speechdark dinner table that night, and held hands shamelessly, after the fashion of lovers. Afterward they walked in the moonlight for a little. Michael, coming to find her later, discovered coming the find her later. The later coming the find her later coming to find h

she happen to tell you the Parkers "Did you ever see anything so are living in the same building as the to England at once, after all. When lovely?" The genried tree in the one my apartment is in? I've seen she was well enough Michael took courtyard made a stark shadow on Zoo quite a lot. She's a grand girl. Katharino back to Silencia where the flags. There was an indefinable Give us a ring when you get back. I Miss Daisy and Miss Roxana and Miss scent in the room. Vincent and wheezy Mrs. Houghton "What sort of perfume is that?" you'll like, but I can't until you have

> Katharine's eyes were wet. "He's the best man I ever knew-except you, darling." Then her eyes darkened on a sudden thought. John and Zoel

way their path had been tangled air moved the curtains gently to and in with the ten at the moment, inter-

"Darling, you'd be perfect at one of those what-d'you-call-cm? - school return to Silencia Michael had been Three weeks later they were in treats the English novels are full of," out riding on one of the fine Arab London, to all eyes the usual, good-said Michael delightedly. "Do you

horses the Millards had left. He looking young Amrican couple in suppose they have them in Ireland?" came into his room, almost blinded well cut tweends; the girl with a fat "I don't know," Katharine lifted her by the glare of the patio, and found pigakin bag bunched under her arm; cup. The lacy sleeve of her blouse fell the interior dark and cool. But after the man tall and possessive in a away from her rounded arm as she his vision had cleared a trifle he saw pleasant way, shouldering his way drank. "If they do we'll have them. Katharine sitting in his one deep through crowds and holding her elbow Tea and buns and strawberry

Lord Carden had a wife, and such with Michael was rare fun; the old a pretty one, he told his wife at tea shops they explored in search of glass and pewter; the little jeweller's, "She doesn't talk like an in a side lane, where Michael had He raised his hand to her lips. He American," he said "That is, I can bought her a pair of old silver filigree

unworthy of her. Here he stood, says." Mr. Dowrrigg had gleaned "Darling," she said suddenly, with strong and crude in his riding things, most of his impressions of the characteristic irrelevance, "do you suppose there will be dogs at Donegal? Katharine said he was an old Because if there aren't I want to buy

> silky cars or a Cairn like the one she "It probably has 87 rooms and one had lost. She wasn't afraid of life bath," he told his bride. "And old any more, or of loving. Michael had retainers in hunting coats jumping showed her the folly of that. Even H she lost him to-mororw she would still "Oh, Michael, we must do some have the utter glory of their perfect

that or take it away. He smiled at her glowing face. Something of what she was think-"Perhaps you'll want to stay-not ing, she told him haltingly. The man listened with tender interest.

"I don't know. Wherever you are," ."You're not going to lose me, my, They came in to their suite one day Their big, luxurious room darkened streets below them. The sound of a

knew every expression of it, watched the screech of complaining brakes came up to them as the music of a dim They stood, arms interlocked, at the Homewards to: window, gazing down at London.

"And to-morrow," said Katharine a girl has to woo her man in this; She tore it open. She had not dreamily, "we take the Channel crossped her mockery in the only possible York. She had not known what to the place your father was born. And all the rest of our life together . . .

THE END.

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

ment secret service agents, pitted against organized crime, to whom a misstep or recognition means death, form the background of "Public Hero No. 1". Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's amazing and gripping document of the war of Department of Justice on gangland opening to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre. Based on actual cases and reports the new thriller which shows in detail the method of the capture of a notorious public enemy, throws the spotlight on the daring of the nation's peace-like here-ies whose work, for their own Sidney Skolsky. sake, must be unsung. Chester Morris, who has given the screen lord are all packed with thrills.

a soft, downy bed after one has been in it for some time. And it is anything but easy to try to act. while lying flat on one's back!" In "The

Man", coming on Friday to the King's Theatre, his trainer gave the actress a long harangue on Skippy's merits. The trainer claimed that he had taught the dog to take orders from no-one but his master because the canine had been inclined to be too friendly with strangers. Miss Clarke Thrills of the work of the Government secret service agents, pitted and leaped into her lap. Nor would national Rubber Regulation Comenemy, throws the spotlight on the the story by Claude Binyon and ed prices would improve and give

"Under Pressure"

many fine performances, plays a One of the most thrilling and pivotal role in the story together colourful pictures to reach a local with Joseph Calleir, who enacts the screen in seasons will be seen at the becrime overlord. The convict stampede Oriental Theatre on Friday and Saturand jail break, the raid on the gangs- day, "Under Pressure" which stars ter hide-out and the sensational Edmund Lows and Victor McLaglen, running to earth of the crime over- supported by a firely balanced cast. This time the tough and trusty team stage where it of Lowe and McLagel are "tunnel effect.—Renter. "The Right To Live"

Colin Clive is beginning to hate the sight of a bed. The distinguished English actor, who scored so successfully in "The. Key" and "One More River" plays an invalid in his new Warner Bros. pleture "The Right to Live," which comes to the Alhambra on Friday and Saturday. For three solid weeks he spent most of his days in a reclining position: "Personally," says Clive, "I should like those people who tell me what an easy role I have, spend three weeks in bed thomselves. There is mothing so uncomfortable as a soft, downy bed after one has been

"Witching Hour"

band of lively Josephine Hutchinson, while George Brent is the third in an intensely dramatic love triangle. Poggy Wood, C. Aubrey Smith. Henrietta Crosman, Leo G. Carroll and Phyllis Coghlan are others in the cast.

"The Daring Young Man"

Skippy, the wire-haired terrier who made his screen debut in "The Thin Man", is an unsually smart pup and knows a friend when he sees one. When the famous canino went to the Fox lot to enact the part of Mae Clarke's pet in "The Daring Young in the production of Augustus Thomas' other viewpoint. "When broke and hungry I worried; it did me no good", he says. "And when I was working and had money I worried for fear I'd be broke and hungry again. Pretty soon I was. So I stopped worrying, took the lean days when I had to, and, believe it or not, pretty soon they stopped. At least", he adds, fully transposed into the films, retaining all of its eerie qualities, and one lately." The athletic young actor co-stars in "Ladies Love Danger" with ment, the picture is a commendable comedy-mystery is now playing at the Clarke's pet in "The Daring Young interpretation of one of the King's Theatre. Clarke's pet in "The Daring Young photoplay interpretation of one of the King's Theatre.

RUBBER POSITION

EFFECTS OF A YEAR'S RESTRICTION

Singapore, Aug. 14.

producers a reasonable profit, and at the same time would not bleed the

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D---A-10-2 The Bidding.

The contract bldding was South one spade, West two diamonds, North two no trump, East pass, South three spades, West pass and North went to three no trump which closed the contracting.

The Play . East has the opening and his l partner has bid diamonds. But before leading diamonds, he leads the sping of Bearts which holds the trick. He now shifts to his partner's suit and leads the six of diamonds which West wins with the ace, declarer playing the nine West lends the ten of hearts, declarer plays the deuce. East the eight spot and dummy the nine. West continues with the five of hearts, declarer plays the seven, East wins the trick with the jack, dummy disearding the deuce of

East eashes his good ace of hearts on which the dummy diseards the ten of clubs, West discarding the four of diamonds, de- Alexandria clarer playing the queen of hearts. Berlin East should return the three of nomber clubs, hoping to either make a spade trick for himself or a ciub pairen (Datey) Molt trick for his partner. Dummy Penguen wins the trick with the ace, West | mamburs playing the eight spot and declarer Hankow the five. Declarer now comes Harbin Honolulu over into his own hand by leading | Hongkong a diamond and winning with the queen. Declarer leads the nine of | spades, finessing the jack in the dummy. This sets all the spades in dummy and the last trick is won by the declarer with the king

of diamonds. If East had opened the diamond? suit before leading the king of hearts the declarer would im- SEATTLE CLUBMAN'S LETTER mediately establish his club suit. and then if West had attempted to establish his diamond suit, the declaror would have gone game-

NAWAL INSPECTION ADMIRAL CHEN SHAO-KWAN

VISITS KIUKIANG . Kiukiang, Admiral Chen Shao- in nature. He said that the Seat-icwan, Minister of Navy, proceeded the report indicated that the prospect the naval landing forces in But he was advised not to carry Kinking and to visit the Provision- out the "rag", in which the Em-

midway between Kinkiang and However, the Japanese official's Nanchang, to inspect the maval advice was disregarded. forces in the adjoining districts. The spokesman said that he was He expects to finish his inspection unable to say whether Mr. Saito within a week.—Central Names will consider the incident localised.

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TO TOKYO

Tokyo, Aug. 14. The Foreign Office has received a detailed report from Seattle by the spokesman of the Scattle Coyote Hunt Club. It is understood that the report by Mr. Salto, the Japanese Ambassador to Washington, has not been received.

The spokesman did not comment Nanchang, Aug. 14. on either report except by saying linving inspected the Chinese that the Seattle and the Vanity Naval Forces at Hukow, cast of Fair incidents are entirely different to Kinking aboard the gunhoat motor of the Seattle Hunt Club pre-Haichow at 11 o'clock this morning, viously consulted the Japanese Admiral Chen is scheduled to in- Consulate and described his plans. al Hospital of the 1st Independent peror of Japan was represented as Brigade there. He will leave for Tehan, about Emperor of Ethlepia was riding.

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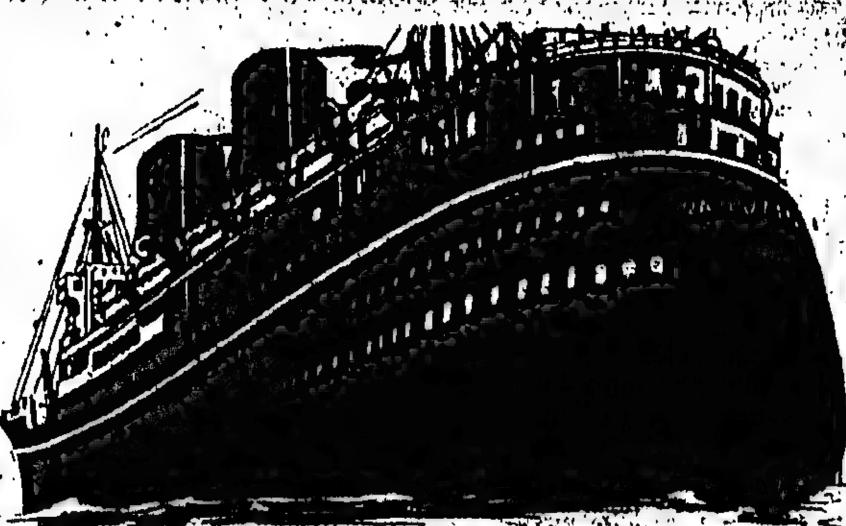
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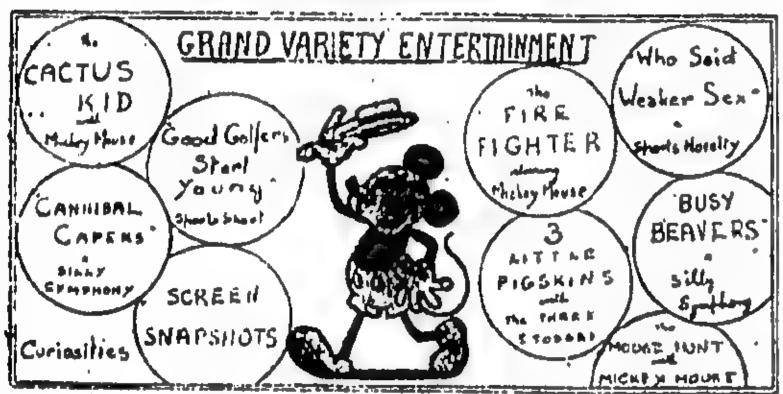


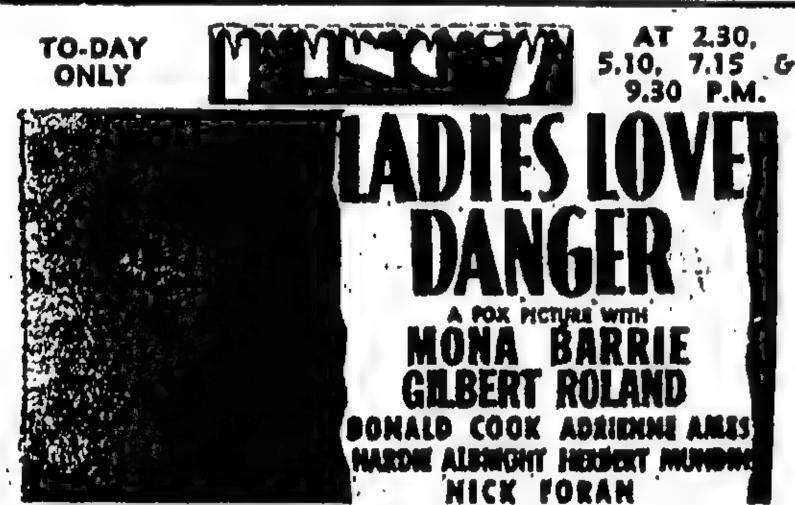
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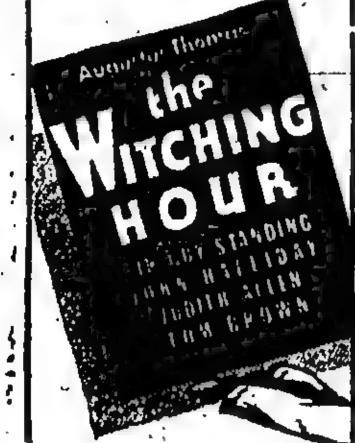
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IB, B.10 m.m.) London, Aug. 14. Insurances totalling over £5,-000,000 have been taken out in connection with the Radio Exhibition at Olympia, which, become of the most popular shows in London.

The outstanding features of this year's Exhibition are a great reduction in the price of wireless sets, concentration on design, simplifying control dialling, and the large display of motor-car

The Post Office has a room designed to show how influence from medical and electrical apparatus, refrigerators and other

paint. A tuning dial for the blind, with Braille lettering, is another novelty.-Router Special.

TERRIBLE TOLL

DAM COLLAPSE **BRINGS RUIN**

(Special to "Telegraph")

Genoa, Aug. 14. A dreadful path of mud, strewn with the bodies of scores who perished when the wall of water from the burst dam in the hills flooded Ovada diatrict, to-day is being searched by firemen, soldiers and volunteers.

The authorities agree that the United Press estimate of 200 dead in probably accurate. Reports of 1,000 having lost their lives were in probability exaggerated,---United Press.

PUTTING JOBLESS ON THE LAND

DETAILS OF WELSH SCHEME

London, Aug. 14. Plans for the settlement of unemployed on the land, which Commissioners appointed by the Government to look after the interests of areas specially affected by the economic depression are encourag-7.20 & 9.20 p.m. ing, have to take a number of different forms, according to local and other circumstances.

Council is co-operating with the 'tinual slave 'raids, the last slave Commissioner on a scheme for will be freed in 2,935 A.D. Your about a thousand quarter-acre readers will see that the proportion holdings for unemployed men from is ridiculous. the South Wales coalfield. It not expected that the men can become economically self-supporting on Abyssinia can be gathered from these holdings, and the Unemploy- an article on Abyssinia's slave ment Assistance Board has agreed trade, which I enclose. It is not

should continue.

pay back in three annual instal-ments a sum of £12 which it is cost- Negroes will at last be freed from 500 applications for holdings have rape and captivity. been received .- British Wireless.

SEAMAN FALLS SIXTY FEET

VERY SERIOUS

serious accident occurred aboard H.M.S. Delight last evening, at about 7.40 o'clock, when Able Scaman S.H.C. West, aged 28 years, fell from the lower bridge of the craft, which was in the naval dry

dock, receiving multiple injuries. West fell a distance of 60 feet and was unconscious when picked up. He was hurried to the Royal Naval Hospital, where he lies in a serious condition, suffering, it is believed, from a broken jaw and several broken ribs, as well as con-

Passengers returning to the Colony by the Empress of Russia included the Hon. Sir William Shenton, Professor, Mrs. and Misc Digby, and Mrs.

CORRESPONDENCE Italy and Abyssinia

(To The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph)

Sir,-Regarding the article on Abyssinia by Major Steffen, which you published in your issue of Monday, it is my duty as an Italian to refute some of the statements made therein. Major Sieffen says "An Italian against an Abyssinian in close fighting has no chance". History belies this, for at the battle the course of a few years, has of Adowa 8,300 Italians trapped in a mountain gorge surrounded by 100,000 Abyssinians sold their lives very dearly in hand-to-hand fighting. The 6,600 Italian dead accounted for 17,000 of the enemy, The remaining 1,700 Italians, most of them desperately wounded, were taken prisoners.

By the Treaty of Uccaile in 1893, Menelik II asked Italy to assume at Catholics and Jews. apparatus may be prevented by the protectorate in order to instal the simple expedient of spraying him safely on the throne against the room internally with zinc the claims of his enemy, Rases. Italy carried out her part of the agreement, but once Menelik felt himself secure he turned round on the Italians. It is due to the inefficient Italian Government of the day that Adowa was not then avenged. Is it then to be wondered that Italy regards this country as her sphere of influence? In spite of the various concessions recognised by Great Britain and France in 1906 she has received nothing but vexations, the concessions going to any other country but Italy.

Your leader of the 9th inst, on "Slavery in Abyssinia" is couched in such mild terms that it seems rather a defence than an attack on this slave-ridden country. . If after '12 years in the League of Nations, and notwithstanding the establishment of 62 courts, only 3,647 out of n total of over three million slaves were freed, it is safe to assume that

NEW SERIAL

Starts in "Telegraph" To-morrow

"One I Love," by Laura Lou Brookman, an exciting and romantic serial story, will commence in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph.

The plot revolves around three characters, two young men and a girl, and the story will be found to be well up to the standard set by the authoress in other serials.

at this rate and on condition that The Glamorganshire County no more slaves are added by con-

The true state of affairs in that unemployment allowances at all biassed, being written by an Englishman with the co-operation The object is to give men with of Lady Simon and Sir John Harris, small prospect of getting back into Parliamentary Secretary of the employment a stimulus to activity Anti-Slave Society, in the interests and self-respect, and an oppor- of humanity. Slavery is inter-tunity of supplementing their woven into the social fabric of standard of living by their own Abyssinian life and nothing but efforts. They will be provided drastic action will stop it. Italy is with tools, chickens, pigs, poultry- going to take this drastle action, houses and sties, and they will not in the sole interests of the make a weekly payment for rent. slaves, of course, but since 3,000,000 After the first year, holders will poor devils will obtain their freedom ing to start them. Aiready over the shadow of impending murder,

Lake Tsana? No. because Italy has spontaneously admitted Bri-CONDITION . REPORTED | tain's interest in that section. It is to everybody's advantage that this last portion of savage Africa be really opened to European bene-ficent civilisation as the rest of the continent. It is the irony of fate that U.S.A. negroes, who are descendants of liberated slaves; should volunteer against the oppressors of their brothers. Judging from the slave trading carried out Liberia, which was a colony found- Laschikok Prison yesterday morned for freed slaves, it is evident ing is now nevealed to be a man that slavery is ingrained in the named Wong Sing, alias Wong Yat, negro and it seems a pity that aged 28, a native of Hongkong. thousands of valuable American His prison number is 19763: lives were lost in fighting for their

> Yours, etc., U. AZZOLLINI.

[The article enclosed, which deals with slave-raiding in Africa, is too lengthy for reproduction. - Ed.

Anti-Jewish Campaign

MORE INCIDENTS. IN GERMANY

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Berlin, Aug. 14. Further incidents in the Nazi war against Jews and Catholes occurred in various parts of Germany to-day,

Over forty graves were de-

Ivastated in Catholic churchyards at Schwandorf, in the Upper Palatine, where wooden crosses over the graves of impecunious Catholics were broken or uprooted. An effigy of a Catholic priest formed part of a procession of eight lorries at Breslau. The lorries were filled with Storm Troopers shouting slogans aimed

The Mayor of Dortmund has forbidden' Jews to use the municipal, pawnshops, while at Oldenburg, in North-West Germany, Jews have been forbidden to participate in cattle sales .-United Press.

JAPAN WON'T **PROTEST**

HOPE FOR IMPROVED RELATIONS

Washington, Aug. 14. Hopes that there will be no more unpleasant incidents to mar the relations between Japan and the United States, were expressed today by the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Salto, after a conference with Mr. William Phillips, Under-Secretary for the State Depart-

Japanese - Ambassador he had not protested against the Scattle Hunt Club "rag", in which the Emperor of Japan had been depicted drawing a rickshaw with the Emperor of Abyssinia as a passenger, but he had discussed with Mr. Phillips the principles involved, such as caricatures of persons in the Emperor's position.-Reuter.

VIOLIN RECITAL

MR. SITSON MA'S PROGRAMME

The following is the programme of the violin recital to be given by Mr. Sitson Ma at the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden, on Monday, August 19, at 9.30 p.m.:

Sonta (G. Major) Brahms. ConcertoTachnikowksy. Danse Slave .. Dvorak-Kreisler. Sorenade Espagnole, Chaminade. Scherzo-Tarentelle, Wieniawsky. Air in G. StringBach. Zigennerweison Sarasate. At the Plane: Prof. Harry Ore.

U.S. SOCIAL SECURITY.

ROOSEVELT SIGNS NEW BILL

Washington, Aug. 14. President Roosevelt has signed the Social Securities Bill, describing it as "the cornerstone of the structure which is being built, but which is by no means complete."

The President added that "civilisation during the past hundred years, with its startling industrial changes, has tended more and more to make life insecure, Why should there be all the stir To-day, a hope of many years that there is? It is common know-standing has been in large part fulledge that at the time Great Britain filled by measures which will take strenuously opposed Abyssinia's care of human needs, and at the entry into the League; what has happened that she should now States an economic structure of change her mind? Is it because of vastly greater soundness".-Reuter.

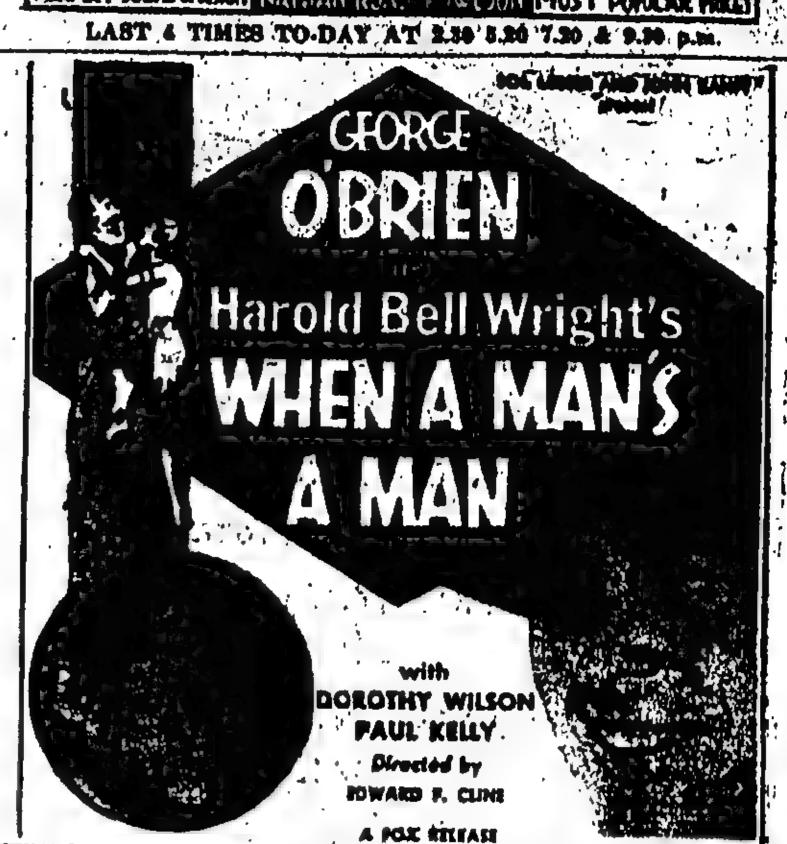
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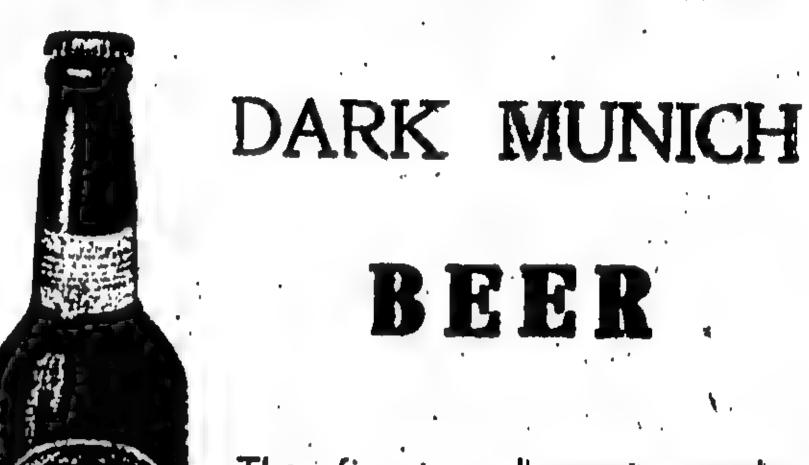
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Private sources advance two

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Treasury Department officials ad-

NOT TAKEN SERIOUSLY

to take seriously the New York,

gramme it involves.

sixty cents .- Reuter

New York, Aug. 14.

mit that little progress has been

made towards the accumulation of

reasons for the price break:

couraged and are unloading.

heavy purchases;

Washington, Aug. 14.

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Silver was again in the forefront of the news today consequent upon the enormous dealings of the the privileges of a League member, immediately past session. It is estimated that America despite her withdrawal from the bought 25,000,000 ounces from tired "hull" operators Geneva community.

Former Indian and Chinese "bull" operators have mission has asked Great Britain been most disappointed in the American silver policy why she permits Japanese products and have rushed to sell in order to close their commit- to enter Palestine on an equal ments. Meanwhile, America has bought heavily at a price which showed a slight decline compared to previous levels.

To-day, the "bulls," frightened by yesterday's fall, of 1911 prevents the Palestine inundated the market with selling orders. The price, Japan's resignation from the after being fixed at three farthings lower later declined League theoretically entails another farthing.

The heavy American purchases necessitated the buying of a large amount of foreign exchange which explains the weakening of the

lollar in terms of sterling. Owing to the wave of selling yesterday and to-day, the "bull" position has been reduced considerably and the market therefore I bears a healthier appearance.-

$Reuter_{e_i}$ DROP EXPLAINED

New York, Aug. 14. The further "drop" in silver's price is seen on Wall Street as a reflection of the disappointment of speculators at the failure of the United States Treasury to bid up the price of the metal, coupled with the fact that Congress is in an adjourning mood and further action in favour of the Silver; merce report that the Treasury has: The Dominions Office has an 1933. speculative long holdings.

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Washington, Aug 14 silver purchases, Mr. Henry but no limit has been set. Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury issued a brief statement to-day. He said the Government had bought in the 000 punces of silver, which is more than was, produced in [Second, that speculators with domestic mines in the entire heavy stocks have become dis-1934 production year.

since the Treasury began its duction over a few days would be 1922 to 1925 and in the Dominions purchasing policy, which would sufficient to break the market. be continued.—Reuter.

Meanwhile, additional Treasury the 11,000,000,000 ounces needed to purchases are reported in the New bring the Treasury stock to one York market, but according to quarter of the value of gold stocks. silver traders the Treasury has which have been increased by \$800,been very, particular about de- 000,000 this year.-Renter. livery times, giving rise to the opinion that it is endeavouring to make it as hard as possible for speculators to get rid of their |. New York-silver traders refuse holdings.

Official circles, as always, re- Journal of Commerce report that main silent in respect of the the Treasury has ceased or will price drop. But Senator Pittman, cease to buy silver abroad. the strong Silver Bloc figure, com- The report is characterised by menting on the situation, said he many as "ridiculous" and the mawas not alarmed. He was con- jority believe it would neither be fident, he said, that the Treasury politically nor economically feasible rabbits and other wild animals

U.S. PURCHASES

announced that the Treasury had been a heavy purchaser in the Lonounces of silver on Wednesday. in New York has been reported at little feared that many animals Home Secretary in 1922. During of the morning session. Gold bars tion and a growing number of more revealed the community of outlook. purchased over twenty-five million don market while Treasury buying (Continued on Page 4.)

Japanese Privileges Challenged

號五十月八英港香

RETAINS RIGHT AS LEAGUE"MEMBER

PALESTINE PROTEST

(Special to "Telegraph")

thy Teleproph. Coppright. Telegraphic Mes-

Geneva, Aug. 14. The League of Nations has challenged Japan's right to retain

The Mandated Territories Com-

Britain has replied that the Angle-Japanese commercial treaty

loss of equal trade rights. The Commission has reported that despite the 1911 Anglo-Japanese Treaty Britain had applied quotas against Japanese goods In British Colonies. A similar measure should be taken in Palestine, it argues.—United Press.

Britain Names Commissioner

APPOINTED TO ACT AT CANBERRA

London, Aug. 14.

The New York Journal of Com-Bloc in the Senate is not looked discontinued its silver buying nounced that the Government has The late Lord Bridgeman was for at present. This might have abroad has elicited no comment decided to appoint a High Com- born in London in December, 1864. induced the further unloading of from Treasury Department officials, missioner, in the Commonwealth and was educated at Eton where beyond the assertion that the Trea- of Australia, with functions com- he was captain of the Oppidans caury would continue to fulfil the parable to those discharged in the Act as long as it was on the statute 1 Commissioners for Canada and . . . South Africa.

It was pointed out that (the . Sir Geoffrey Granville Whis-Secretary of the Treasury has been | kard, Assistant Under-Secretary given wide discretionary powers, for Dominion Affairs, has been as that empowering him to acquire selected to be the first High Com-Following the wild rumours metal at prices reasonable and most | missioner, and he will leave Engrespecting Treasury policy in advantageous to the public interest, land for Canberra early next year to take up his new post,

. The new High Commissioner's Renter learns from Bombay has been Under-Secretary at the that "rendy" silver advanced sub-Dominions Office since 1930 and stantially as compared with Vice-Chairman of the Oversea yesterday's unofficial close, al world market to-day 25,000; ling-off-after recent-comparatively Settlement Committee since 1929, though it was still below the He entered the Home Office in official closing level at to-day's 1911, and was Principal Private opening. Secretary to successive Secre- To-day's Yesterday's Yesterday's taries of State from 1915 to 1920. He was from 1920 to 1922 Assist-He added that to-day's It is indicated that recent Gov- ant Secretary at the Chief Secrepurchases were principally in ernment purchases have been of tary's Office, Dublin Castle, and London and were the heaviest such a volume that a substantial re- served in the Colonial Office from monominant monominant meaning management and the colonial Office from monominant meaning management and the colonial Office from monominant meaning meaning management meaning me

Office from 1925 to 1929. He ac- and at Trinity College, Cambridge, companied the Dominions Secre- where he took honours in classics.

FOREST FIRE RAGING

1,000 MEN FIGHT: ANIMALS PERISH

Spokane, Aug. 14.

With thousands of deer, bears,

are perishing in the fire. Reuter.



The late Viscount Bridgeman, whose death occurred yesterday.

CHAIRMAN OF B.B.C. **PASSES**

ONCE FIRST LORD OF ADMIRALTY

LORD BRIDGEMAN OF LEIGH

London, Aug. 14. The death occurred to-day of ·Viscount Bridgeman of Leigh,: former First Lord of the Admirality, and Chairman of the British Broadcasting Corporation since

BOMBAY SILVER PRICE

Strong Recovery At Opening

Unofficial Official Price Close Close 65.00-66.1166.03

tary on the latter's visit to He became assistant private Canada, Australia, New Zenland secretary to Lord Knutsford at the and South Africa in 1927-28 .- Colonial Office and then to Sir Michael Hicks Beach at the Trensury. In 1895, he married Caroline, daughter of the Hon. Cecil Parker. He was elected Conservative M.P. for the Oswestry day were: U.S. dollars 35%. Division in 1906, and devoted his Sterling 1/51/4, Gold Bars \$917.00. attention chiefly to education-he The foreign exchange market was for seven years on the London | was steady with the Central Bank School Board-and to agricultural selling exchange. Some speculaquestions. A Junior Lord of the tors are inclined to buy. How-Treasury in the first coalition ever, all interested are still exgovernment during the war, he tremely nervous with continued was later Assistant Director of unconfirmed rumours showing the War Trade Department.

IRISH TROUBLE RECALLED

(Continued on Page 1.)

Utilities Executive Charged

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IGNORED SENATE'S **SUBPOENA**

PROTECTED BY HOUSE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Aug. 14.

The Serate has ordered the arrest of Mr. Howard C. Hopson, the public utility executive, and his attorney, Mr. William A. Hill, of Boston, on charges of contempt of the Senate which are based on his having ignored the Senate Lobby Committee's sub-

Resuming his testimony to-day before the House of Representatives Committee, Mr. Hopson said: "I am still working against | the Wheeler-Rayburn Bill. I am opposed more than ever to Government control in business and i am doing everything I can to halt

He said that he had spent \$900,-000 in fighting the bill thus far and may spend much more.

"It is a small amount", he said, "considering the fact that the Wheeler-Rayburn Bill will ruin the industry if passed."

The Senate succeeded in subpoensing Mr. Hopson despite the fact that the House of Representatives co-operated with him in dodging the server, due to the House's apparent desire to keep publicity exclusively to itself in this matter.—United Press. . .

Further Trade Expansion

LATEST BRITISH FIGURES,

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Aug. 14. 13. " o.m.)

Further expansion of British. The tripartite conference at suaded to accept the concessions trade is revealed in the preli- Paris is regarded here as another which Britain and France, taking minary figures for July, which indication of the Anglo-Italian Italy's need for colonial expansion show that exports totalled struggle for mastery in the Medi- into full consideration, regard as

£36,443,000, an increase of £3,529,- terranean. 000 compared with June, and imports reached £61,825,000, an figures.

Exports for the first seven Italian Commissioner. months of the years totalled £242,874,000. an increase of ports totalling £420,505,000 have treaties and Italy's creation $-Reuter\ Special.$

S'HAI EXCHANGE MARKET

HEAVY SALES OF GOLD BARS

Shanghai, Aug. 15. Exchange rates at 9.47 a.m. to-

effect. The market was very firm at 10.45 a.m. Inside operators are September 14. In 1916 he became Parliamen- selling gold bars heavily, the ren- Mr. R. B. Bennett, the Prime the wider issues in Europe and

FOR AFRICA

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AND LAVAL AGREEMENT

BLAME FOR WAR WILL BE ITALY'S

Paris, Aug. 14.

It is understood that Mr. Anthony Eden, British delegate to the three-power conference at Paris in connection with the Italo-Abyssinian dispute, and M. Pierre Laval, Prime Minister of France, have reached agreement on important points with respect to the conversations which are scheduled to commence officially on August 16.

They have agreed, firstly, that they must treat the Italo-Abyssinian dispute strictly within the frame-work of the Lengue Covenant. Secondly, there will be question of French mediation between Great Britain and

Both Mr. Eden and M. Laval expressed deep concern for the preservation of peace and the fulfilment of the League's obligations, agreeing that the tri-party conversation offered the last chance for peaceful settlement of the Africa crisis before the League meets on September 4.

ANGLO-ITALIAN RIVALRY

MENACE TO ROUTE TO INDIA

MEDITERRANEAN MASTERY

(Special to "Telegraph")

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- London, Aug. 14.

increase of £3,998,000 on the June ference, Mr. Anthony Eden will arrangement .- Renter. propose a collective economic mandate for Ethiopia, with an

£19,825,000 compared with the cline of the power of the British corresponding period, while im- Navy , under the limitation offer to Italy wide economic and increased by only £633,000,- a powerful bombing air force, Ethiopia, effering Emperor Selassie have encouraged the Italians to a scaport in return. alm at expansion of their colonies to seek a larger share of Mediterranean control.

> If Italy's attitude at Paris confirms this view, it would be distinctly alarming, as it would constitute a menace to the Britsh sea route to Inda and British supremacy along the Nile .--United Press.

CANADIAN ELECTION

BENNETT FACING **OPPOSITION**

Ottawa, Aug. 14. Parliament dissolved to-day.

knew what it was doing.—Reuter, at the present juncture to scrap the stampeding in terror before a tary Secretary to the Minister, leader of the Conservative elsewhere liable to arise in the Silver Purchase Act and the pro- wall of roaring flames, 1,000 Labour and in 1919 Secretary of ed by brokers. This is serving to. Party, is facing the most bitter event of an outbreak of hostlities forest fire-fighters are battling the Board of Trade. From 1920 to accentuate the extreme nervous- campaign of his career, it is be- in Africa. He referred also to the against a blaze which has already 1922 he was Secretary of the Mines ness in the foreign exchange mar- lieved. His high tariff policies and practical unanimity displayed by Washington, Aug. 14.

Mr. Henry Morgenthau to-day monounced that the Treasury had monounced that the Treasury had monounced that the Treasury buying market while Treasury buying again has a link of the same time, it is pointed demolished thousands of acres of Department and in 1923 was made ket. U.S. dollars 36.7/16, Sterling economic reforms he will ask the out that the Treasury buying library buying again has a link of the same time, it is pointed demolished thousands of acres of Department and in 1923 was made ket. U.S. dollars 36.7/16, Sterling economic reforms he will ask the out that the Treasury buying library buying libr

It is understood that the French Government have been informed of the British plan for the granting of economic concessions by Abyssinia to Italy. Details of these | concessions | have | heretofore | not been disclosed, but it is understood that these are compatable first with the Treaty of 1906, guaranteeing | Abyssinia's territorial integrity and tracing the three zones of foreign influence; secondly, with the Itale- ----Abyssinian Treaty of 1928 and thirdly, with the League Covenant.

POSSIBLE BASIS

The Anglo-Italian notes exchanged in 1925, bartering exclusive Italian influence in Western Abyssinia and the construction of an Italian railway linking Eritrea with Italian Somahland against the protection of the British interests In the Lake Tana area, offer a possible basis for negotiations, it is

If Signor Mussolini can be per- . reasonable, Britain and France are. expected to use their influence to It is believed that, at this con-jobtain Abyssinia's consent to the

WIDE CONCESSIONS

Paris, Aug. 14. It is learned that Mr. Anthony Observers believe that the de- Eden, British delegate to the tripartite conference here, proposes to | colonisation concessions in Upper

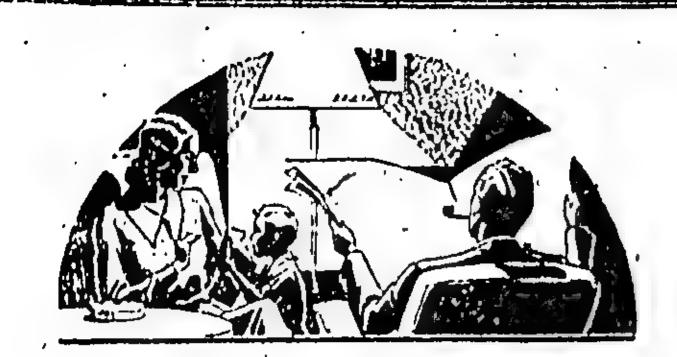
> If Italy rejects this compromise it is understood that Great Britain intends to do her utmost to have the League Council place the war blame upon Italy.

The feeling here is one of pessimism.—United Press,

PRELIMINARY TALKS

London, Aug. 14. Preliminary talks on the Italo-Abyssinian dispute began in Paris to-day between the French Premier, M. Laval, who was accompanied by the Political Director of the Quai D'Orsay, M. Bargeton, and the British Minister for League Affairs, Mr. Anthony Eden and the Permanent Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Sir

Robert Vansittart. It is understood that Mr. Eden not only outlined in some detail the views of the British Govern-The General Election is slated for ment upon features of the actualdispute, but laid emphasis upon



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be obtained, however, against a

£250 Premium If some one offered £5,000 for a cold cure and wished to insure

against the risk of having to pay the prize, Lloyd's underwriters would want:--A premium of £100 for six

months, or £250 for a year. If a time limit of five years was given in which to find a cure the policy would have to be renewed annually, involving the payment of physiology. premiums amounting to £1,250-or a quarter of the prize money.

Doctors estimate that the common cold costs Britain at a minimum, £50,000,000 a year in lost time and production capacity, and in medicines and doctors' bills. The Minister of Health has offered the discoverer of a cure

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"any honour he cares to specify."

57 VARIETIES OF MARITAL DISCORD

Dr. Arthur Payne, psychologist, of New York City College, claims to be an authority on how to achieve married bliss, and he sums up his philosophy in a sentence reminiscent of Cromwell's famous axiom:-"Trust in God-but keep your powder dry." Dr. Payne's version is:-"Marry young, marry for love but use your head in choosing your mate."

The doctor claims to have helped hundréds of couples to meet mar riage problems successfully, He has analysed 57 varieties of

marital discord, of which 15 he digestion. says, are caused by sex troubles. To the young wife Dr. Payno says:--"Build up your husband's self-confidence," and to the husband: "Give your wife social security, so that she need never be ashamed of you or your home," He has drawn up 20 rules to guide girls and young men in their choice of a life partner. These in-

For Men

Study carefully the type of woman who attracts or repels you. Don't marry anyone with an in-

feriority complex. Never marry your opposite, It is best to marry a girl with the same religious faith as your-

If you like to stay at home in the evenings, don't marry a girl who is unhappy if left alone for a minute.

For Women

Marry a man who is stronger and more intelligent than yourself. the activities of the higher parts yourself. Ten years is not too "conditioned reflexes."

Be 'careful about marrying an only son, especially if he seems too devoted to his mother. Avoid the fanatic in religion,

politics, or food. Discuss life and love before marrisger and choose a man with whom

you share the same tastes. Don't marry a bachelor of 40. If you are emotional, keep away from a scientist.

Never marry a man with the hope of reforming him.

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> Less than a fortnight ago he super class—are: attended the International Congress of Neurologists in London, and read a paper which may have far-reaching consequences in

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His reputation was made forty years ago, when he finished his great work of elucidating the



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main principles of the modern theory of the physiology of

Superlative Skill

For his experiments he used animals; but observation caused him to regard freedom from pain during the experiments as one of the chief conditions of success.

surgical skill which enabled him accompanies unemployment.

to minimise pain. on its stand voluntarily every teers of 14 years and upwards with

Afterwards he evolved a whole technique to eliminate pain.

veins to measure blood pressure.

In 1904 Pavlov received the Nobel Prize for his researches on digestion. Since then he has earned even greater fame through his investigations on

Marry a man who is older than of the brain by his method of This remarkable man disappeared from scientific Western Europe behind the smoke of the declared, is tallest at the age of

> ly with the Bolsheviks. Then Lenin himself made it 25 and 28 than at any other time in his life. his business to see that he was supplied with the scientific equipment he needed.

tinued to protect him.

Old Film Favourites Returning

GAUMONT-BRITISH TO RELEASE 15 SUCCESSES

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(Jessie Matthews.) " Was a Spy" (Madeleine Carell, Conrad Veidt, Herbert

Marshall.) "Turkey Time" (Tom Walls,

Ralph Lynn.) "The Constant Nymph" (Brian Aherne, Victoria Hopper.) "Jack Ahoy" (Jack Hulbert.)

"Just Smith" (Tom Walls.) "The Ghoul" (Boris Karloff.) "Waltz Time" (Evelyn Laye.) "It's a Boy" (Leslie Henson, Edward Everett Horton.)

"The Midshipmaid" (Jessie Matthews.) "Aunt Sally" (Cicely Court-

ncidge.) "Channel Crossing" (Matheson Lang, Constance Cummings.) "The Fire Rolsers" (Leslie

Banks.) "Friday the 13th" (Jessie.

Matthews.) "Red Ensign" (Leslie Banks.) New copies of the pictures will be available, it is stated.

WEIGHT \mathbf{OF}

COCKNEY WORKMEN ABOVE AVERAGE

London's workmen, in height and weight, are definitely above the average of those in other principal cities.

This fact is disclosed in a report of the industrial Health Research. Board on the Physique of Man in Industry.

Birmingham and Liverpool men are also above the average, while Leeds, Sheffield and Glasgow fall below.

Employed 66.54 134.75 108.9 Einemplayed . 63.63 127.27 14.69 313.94 The suport gives evidence of the At first it was his superlative deterioration in physique which

Volunteers For Tests Tosts in height and strength One of his dogs would jump were made with 13,656 male volun-

day to have tubes placed in its the following results: The investigators are of opinion that no cortain index physical fitness, industrial or other, has yet been discovered.

Even after three years' ex-perience, during which more than 13,000 men were tested neither of the two investigators could pick out at sight the strongest man in a small group. If a guess were hazarded, a man

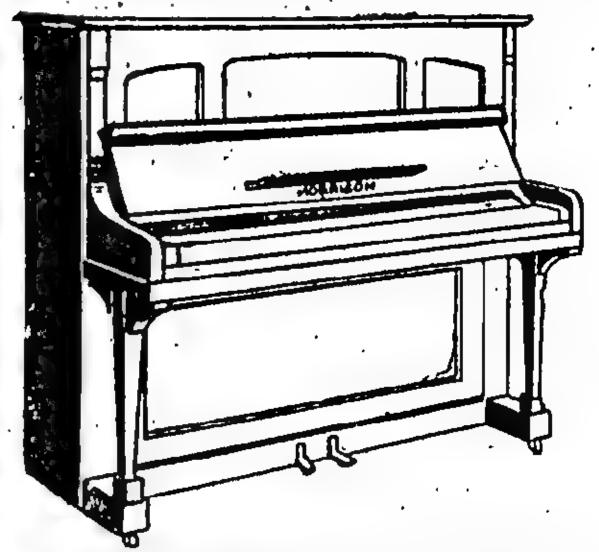
was looked for of medium weight and size who held himself "taut"

and who looked "alive." Tallest At 20

The average working man, it is Russian revolution. At first he about 20, can grip his strongest at disagreed personally and violent. the same age and can pull with more force when he is between

Hands become stiff and hard in such conditions, and with the loss of flexibility appears to go the When Lenin died, Stalin con- power to clench hard and to exercise fine motor control."

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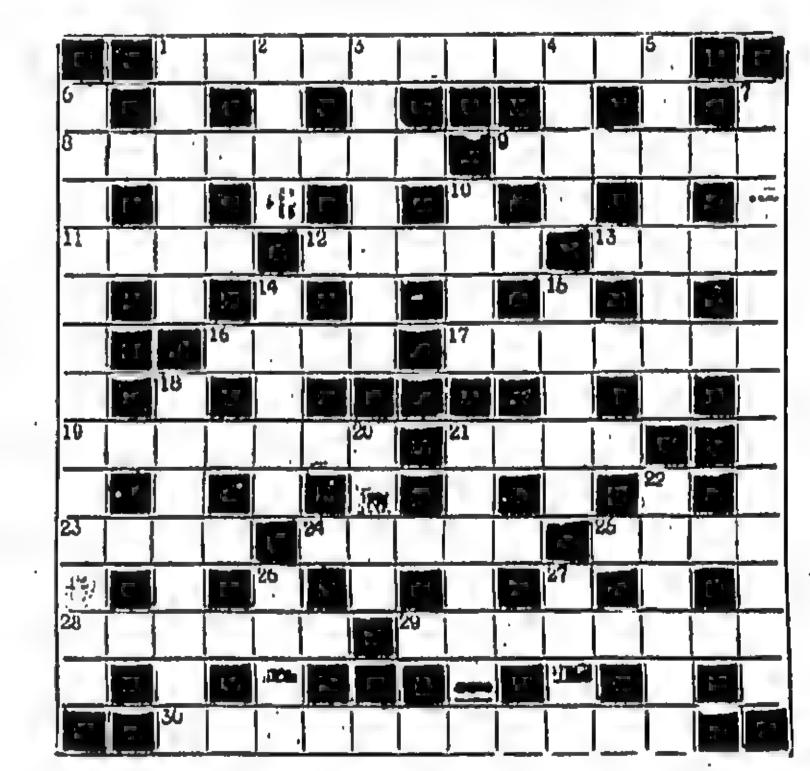
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1 One who takes a dip-and so, ... goes dotty? 8 A long klas? It finishes late,

anyway, 9 The middle of the pictures. II This will give you a lift if you

treat it properly. 12 What the heavyweight did with the blow.

13 This Chinese toy is favour with -stock jobbers. 16 Dropped to earth in a desolate stretch of moorland.

17 Now for a gift. 19 Obtrude (anng.). 21 There's really nothing in this,

still it's a blessing. 23 Our part in the journey is quite a prominent one. 24 To be frugal in detail and yet

supply a politician with the means of enjoying a Swiss holl-

25 The little scrap that was the end of the Frenchman. 28 This may be taken for wood-

29 Even the most confidential servant should not be too. 30 Not only very violent, but, to some extent, a nuisance.

DOWN

I I do act as a I unjab Turpin. So 2 Provides the historian with dates. 3 The morning dish to give to a

4 This by itself becomes gradually.

5 Shifts. 6 Coon! I turn a flag (anag.). .7 They hope to find out things. | 14 Object.

15 Why does one go back after five if it's so deadly? 18 A kind of crane that one may see on the banks of rivers in

20 Anagram of a famous shrew. 21 The first four letters are liable to go off, and the last four are useful in the garden, but this is just swank.

22 Rabbits. 26 Skin shown on 9. 27 An island of Greece.

. Yesterday's Solution

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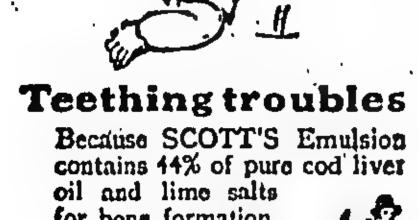


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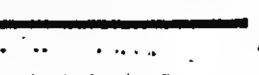
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MOTHER SACRIFICES LOOKS FOR HER SON

HAPPY TO SUFFER FOR HIM

Pyle (Glamorgan),

Aug. 1. For two years Mrs. William Jellyman, wife of a miner, who lives in earlier than was expected. Collwyn-road, Pyle, has sorrowed over her little Now her sorrow has been turned into gladness --- thanks mother-love.

The son-Jack-is now four. When he was two he was knocked down by a motor-car. Among kept warm with hot-water bettles. other injuries his right car was torn off.

"A Handicap"

mother terribly. She was afraid that at school other boys would later on it would be a handicap to his sisters.

last she discovered that a graft- them. ing operation was possible . . . If some one could be found will-land Mrs. Jellyman and her son siderable risk to the cause of

ing to sacrifice an ear.

"I am willing," she said.

mean considerable pain for her, able to say much about what has Africa, where it has even compell-She did not mind that. As for happened. His mother hopes ed the complete abandonment of the disfigurement, she said, "I he will soon forget it altogether. can hide it with my hair. Jacky can't."

So arrangements were made. It was Mr. Jellyman who told ing places of the fly. The operation was performed in most of the story. He ended

"Quads" Are SCIENCE Thriving In New Zealand

WINS

WITH DEATH

the dreaded sleeping

. The doctor then inoculated

himself from a guinea pig to

which the disease had already

He contracted sleeping sick-

ness, but his life was saved by

That is the story of Dr. J. F.

In revealing it in their report

"We would like to congratu-

late Dr. Corson on his work and

to express our appreciation of

Similar tributes are paid to Mr.

services as these rendered at con-

Sleoping sickness-not to be confused with sleepy sickness (en-

(cephalitis lethargica)—is one of

the East Africa Sub-Committee

of the Tsetse Fly Committee say:

Nothing happened.

a drug inoculation.

his action."

Beience."

fertile districts.

DOCTOR who want-

ed to know whether

THREE GIRLS AND A BOY

NEW Zealand's Quadruplets, V rivals to Canada's Quintuplets, are twenty-one weeks oldand thriving.

leen, and Vera. The fourth is tracted in certain condi-

They were born to Mr. and Mrs. be bitten by tsetse flies. Johnson, of Caversham, a little

On the day after their arrival they were admitted to the Truby King-Harris Hospital at Dunedin, |been transmitted. four wailing little creatures, none much over four pounds.

Bruce was the biggest. He' weighed 4lbs, 1½oz. Vera was next, 41bs.; then Kathleen, 31bs. Corson, of the Research Labora-111/202.; and Mary, 3lbs. 101/202. tory at Tinde, in Tanganyika,

At first they had to be treated with care, wrapped in cotton wool,

But now they are well past the ! difficult first quarter of their first year they are treated as normal bables. They are fed every four That disfigurement worried his hours during the day and sleep all night, besides dozing half the day.

H. C. Smith, of the Veterinary Department, who allowed himself to At the end of three months be bitten by an infected tsetse fly Bruce weighed more than 8lbs. make fun of her son, and that Sozs - a pound more than any of to an African valueton who and to an African volunteer, who

during another experiment develop-Visitors besiege the hospital in ed sleeping sickness after being She made many inquirles. At the hope of catching a glimpse of bitten by an infected fly, "We feel," state the committee, "that no praise is too high for such

have now returned home.

"Like Others" She was told that it might | The boy is too young to be the greatest scourges of tropical

All she would say of it herself carriers to the blood of man by was: "I am happy. My boy bites of the tsetse fly. Constant war is being waged on the breed-

St. Andrew's Hospital, Dollis with the words: "She is wonder-Hill, London, three weeks ago, ful.

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF T BATHING ON THE ROOF IN LONDON .- Several business firms bave of Ill-fame, must obtain the perinstalled portable bathing pools on the roofs of their premises in London, mission of his wife in advance. to allow the staff to enjoy a lunch-hour with the

£20,000,000 HEIR

MAY COME TO HONGKONG TO FOIL KIDNAPPERS

New York, Aug. 1.

MR. John Jacob Astor's £20,000,000 son, born a week ago, will spend most of his days of infancy at sea to escape the kidnapping menace.

Ever since the heir to the Astor fortunes was born his crib at a fashionable New York ursing home has been guarded night and day by armed detec-

His father fears that the child is in peril of meeting the same fate as the first Linbergh baby. So to-day he gave orders that no more people were to be admitted to the nursing home to see his son.

He also gave orders that the workmen renovating his new yacht were to rush the job DOCTOR WHO DEALT through so that he can take his wife and baby on an indefinite cruise out of harm's way.

Mrs. Astor, formerly Miss Ellen Tuck French, has never been to the Far East. But Astor made a hurried trip through the Three are girls-Mary, Kath- sickness could be con- Orient, visiting Hongkong en route, after his sensational engagement to Miss Eileen Gillestions allowed himself to pie, his present wife's best friend, was broken off,

Possibly his first cruise in the palatial yacht in which he will guard his heir will be to the Far East, especially to Hongkong, for which he expressed enthusiastic admiration when he passed through the British colony eighteen months

It is probable that the boy will be given the name of his father, and become John Jacob Astor the Fourth, Some day he will inherit the

whole of the Astor fortune of more than twenty million pounds.

The father has had a curious: and eventful life. He was a posthumous son, his father losing his life in the Titanic when returning from a hone; moon with his 19-year-old bride,

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give offence to German visi-

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notice board drawing atten-

tion to a raft from the Lusi-

tania which is exhibited as

a relic of the war on the



MRS. JOHN J. ASTOR.

Mr. Astor's mother later married William Dick, whom she divorced a few years ago. Rewhose life he saved forcing her cently she created a nation-wide into a boat as the ship went sensation by marrying an Italian boxer named Enzo Fiermonte.

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PICTURE "HUMANISING" THE B.B.C.

QTARS in a film which will be screened in Hongsoon include—

George Bernard Shaw, H. G. Wells, David Low, The Rev. "Dick" Sheppard, Henry Hall, Eric Maschwitz, Clapham and Dwyer, and The Voice of Sir John Reith.

The film is a six-reel "documentary" entitled "B.B.C.—the Voice of Britain."

H. G. Wells, Bernard Shaw and others not on the B.B.C. staff were paid \$5 each for their

B.B.C. Influence

As the title indicates, the film is about Broadcasting House, its inmates and influence. It was produced by Stuart Legg for John Grierson's G.P.O. Film Unit.

By far the biggest investment in "documentary", films has been made by the Gaumont-British | Corporation. Their G.-B. Instructional and G.-B. Equipments subsidiaries have, during the past two years been developing a cinematic Five-Year Plan unparalleled in the industry normally sacred to quick

. In the last twenty months no less than £150,000 has been sunk by these two companies in the business of opening up schools, Institutes and regular cinemas for "documentary" films.

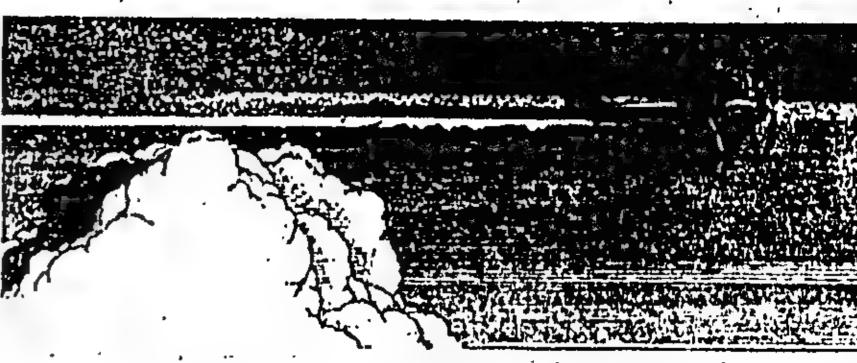
It will be at least another three years before there is a chance of a return on the investment.

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Most of the money comes personally from Isidore Ostrer, president of Gaumont-British. Films unsuitable for showing

anywhere except in schools and institutes are being made at the rate of one a week, at an overage cost of £500. Yet there are not at present more than 100 places in Britain where purely educational films can be marketed-and the average rental paid is 5s.

So far there are no cinema equipped schools in Hongkong, but some time ago plans were afoot at one private institution. "B.B.C .- the Voice of Britain" will, however, not await these plans maturing but will be screened, probably at the King's Theatre, through Gaumont-British.



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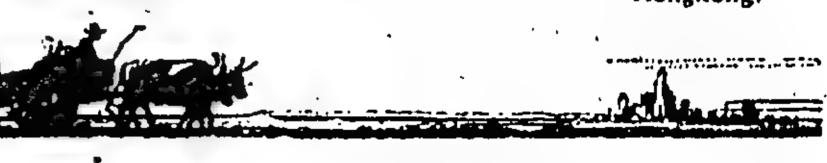
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WIFE AS JUDGE

Shanghai, Aug. 7. Taking of concubines, a practice sanctioned by old Chinese law in order to assure the birth of male offspring, is definitely outlawed in China to-day.

Enforcement of the new criminal code, which applies not only to all Chinese citizens but to foreigners not enjoying extraterritorial rights in the country, was expected to sound the death-knell of Chinese multiple marriages. But there is one provision in the code which may set the han at naught.

The wife of the man who takes a concubine must file a complaint. Otherwise, he is immune from enforcement of the law.

Old Oriental Custom

Married men when convicted of marrying more than once, or of committing adultery, will be punshed severely. But, the code provides, such action is only punishable when the wife of the adulterer goes into court and swears out a warrant. Young Chinese wives nurtured on western doctrines of marital fidelity, may not hesitate to take legal action to assert their rights, but the! Chinese woman of the older generation is expected to cling to the old Oriental custom of non-complaint.

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CHAIRMAN OF B.B.C. PASSES

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his term of office he ordered the deportation and internment of Irish prisoners in England. His action was pronounced by the Court of Appeal to be illegal and for his protection a special in-

demnity Act was passed. In November 1924, he became First Lord of the Admiralty and re-introduced in a modified form the scheme for the construction of a naval base and dockyard at Singapore. He was called on to represent the Government during the fruitless negotiations with the miners in 1925 and in May 1926, was one of the Ministers who opposed the Premier's efforts to

avert a general strike. Lord Bridgeman was chief delegate at the Geneva Naval Conference between Britain, U.S, and Japan in 1927 which broke down owing to Anglo-American differences regarding cruisers. Nevertheless by Jan., 1928, Britain had dropped three cruisers from its programme-a saving of £5,500,-000. In September, he announced that he would not seek re-election, as for three years he had been suffering from arthritis which was steadily getting worse. He could not, he said, continue working 12 hours a day. At the dissolution in June, 1929, he was raised to the peerage as Viscount Bridgeman. In Feb., 1932, he gave up his London house and retired to Shrop-

shire. He owed much to his wife, who was regarded as the ablest woman in the Conservative party and was an excellent political speaker and organiser. In Oct., 1924, she was made a Dame of the British Empire. Two years later she had the distinction of being the first woman to preside at the Conference of Conservative Associations .- Reuter.

A British Wireless message says Lord Bridgeman died at his home in the country after three weeks' illness, and adds that he was a keen cricketer and an "Old Blue," being President of the Marylebone Cricket Club in 1931.

PEACE FORMULA FOR AFRICA

(Continued from Page 1.)

of the French and British Govern-| Italian delegates will begin on ments as to the extreme serious- Friday, as arranged. This evenness of the situation and a mutual ing Mr. Eden had a conversation recognition that the meetings be- with the Greek Minister in Paris, tween the three Powers, about to M. Politis, who is the fifth member begin, offer a last chance of pro- appointed to the Conciliation Comducing a basis of settlement mission which is taking up again acceptable to both Italy and the examination of the Ulual in-Abyssinia without the whole pro- cident .- British Wireless.

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obligations being raised. To-morrow, Baron Aloisi will reach Paris and will have an interviow with the French Premier.

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TWO BANISHEES

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL AT SESSIONS

Two returned banishees, Wong Kwok-fai, and So Fuk, both unemployed, were this morning committed to stand their trial at the next Criminal Sessions by Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy.

Wong Kwok-fai was banished for a period of ten years from August 8, 1934, and was arrested in Johnston Road. He stated be was born in Hongkong, and that his father was formerly a doctor at Shaukiwan. He (defendant) worked at Taikoo Docks, but after he lost his parents, he took to stealing . because he was without food.

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Ticket vouchers will be sent to the eight successful competitors each Saturday.

MURDER CHARGE TWO MEN ACCUSED

OF CRIME Hing Ko, 28, a teahouse waiter. Detective Inspector A. H. Elston, So Fuk, who was arrested in and Hung Iu, 21, a cook, appeared appearing for the police, asked for

charged with the murder of a man at Luk Lan Village, Tung Kwun district, within the jurisdiction of the Provincial Government of Kwangtung, on or about May 18,

West Point, was banished for life | before Mr. W. Schofield, at the a week's remand, the application from November 6, 1934.

terview with the French Premier, and it is expected that formal talks between the French. British and Italian delegates will begin on of IHAIRWIICH



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U.S. BUYS HUGE BULK OF SILVER ON DECLINE

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This announcement was issued hurriedly at a Press conference which was summoned following the Senatorial demands for an investigation into the decline in silver prices.

Morgenthau sald Treasury's purchases have increased systematically as market price declined. "That seems like good business," he said. Also he pointed out that the single day's purchases exceeded the en- | tracted the notice of a number of tire domestic silver production for matshed attendants, who jumped 1934.—United Press.

said that purchases in proportion A small boy, aged about 12 years, with to-day's orders, which were with a surf-board, was the first bought chiefly in London and New to actually reach the distressed York, will be continued.

He denied the charges that the Treasury had eased purchases dur- ashore in an exhausted condition. ing the last few days. Also he said that he did not know what effects the purchases would

have on the market. Asked if he knew the approximate value of monetary allver in circulation outside of official hold- Bay was not in service. ings, Mr. Morgenthau replied, "Considerably less than there was."-United Press.

FOR FLOOD VICTIMS

Washington, Aug. 14. nounced that it has given \$100,000 | China to the Caroline Islands. An in Chinese currency to the Chinese | area of relatively low pressure ex-Government to assist in the relief | tends from S.E. China to S.W. of the Yangtse Flood sufferers .- Japan. - Local forecast: - S.W. United Press. .

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ESCAPE: FROM **DROWNING**

LIDO "BOY" RESCUED AT REPULSE BAY

Woo Tong, a dining-room boy at the Lido, had a narrow escape from drowning at, Repulse Bay shortly after noon to-day, when he got into difficulties whilst swimming, apparently being seized with cramp.

The lad's shouts for help atinto the sen fully clothed to go to his assistance, whilst several Eur-In his statement to the press con- opeans who happened to be on the ference to-day, Mr. Morgenthau beach also swam out to the spot. youth, who was eventually rescued by a European and brought safely He was later able to go to the Repulse Bay Hotel servants' quarters.

> At the time of the incident, the life-saving boat which patrols the

FAIR WEATHER

A moderate anticyclone covers the Pacific to the northeast of Japan and a ridge of moderately The American Red Cross has an- high pressure extends from Indowinds, moderate; fair. /

INWARD MAILS

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U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 19th July). Pros. Harrison August 16. Manila. August 16.

Shanghai August 16. OUTWARD MAILS

Date and Time Thursday. Samshul and Wuchow Fook On Thurs., Aug. 15, 4 p.m. Manila Emp. of Russia Thurs?, Aug. 15, 5.00 p.m.

Amoy Aug. 15, 5 p.m. Japan Atsuta Maru Thurs., Aug. 15, 5 p.m. Friday. 2Straits and *Calcutta SanthiaFri., August 16. Letters Aug. 16, Noon Parcels, Aug. 16, 11 n.m.

Hollow, Pakhol and Halphong Kaying Frl., Aug. 16, 1 p.m. "Straits and "Europe via Marseilles Bhutan Fri., Aug. 16. (Due Marseilles, 14th September) K. P. O. G. P. O. Parcels, Aug. 16, 1 p.m. Parcels, Aug. 16, 8 p.m. Reg., Aug. 16, 3.30 p.m. Reg., Aug. 10, 4.15 p.m. Letters, Aug. 16, 5 p.m. Letters, Aug. 16, 4.30 p.m.

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(Due London, 2nd September). K.P.O. Reg.,Aug. 16, 4 p.m Reg., Aug. 16, 4.30 p.m. Letters, Aug. 16, 4.30 p.m. Letters, Aug. 16, 5 p.m. Straits, Sandakan, Ceylon, India, Haruna MaruFri., Aug. 16. Mauritius, East and South Africa,

Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 15th September) K.P.O.

Reg.,Aug. 16, 4.30 p.m. Reg.,Aug. 16, 5 p.m. Letters, Aug. 16, 4.30 p.m. Letters, Aug. 16, 6 p.m. Letters for "Bandoeng-Amsterdam Haruna Maru Fri., August 16. 'Air Mail Service" (Due Amsterdam, 29th August). G. P. O.

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Reg., Aug. 16, 4.30 pm. Reg., Aug. 16, 4.00 p.m. Letters, Aug. 16, 4.30 p.m. Letters, Aug. 16, 5.00 p.m. Letters for "Singapore-Australia Haruna Maru Fri., August 16. Air Mail Service" (Due Darwin, 27th August).

K. P. O. G. P. O. Reg.,Aug. 16, 4.00 p.m. Reg.,Aug. 16, 4.30 p.m. Letters,Aug. 16, 4.30 p.m. Letters,Aug. 16, 5.00 p.m. *Shanghai, *Japan and *San Fran- General Lee ... Fri., Aug. 16, 5 p.m. · (Due San Francisco, 8th Sept.) Manilla Pres. Harrison .. Fri., Aug. 16, 5 p.m.

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to-day for raw rubber;

Market .- Quiet.

Messes, Benjamir and Potts re-

To-day's quotations as received:

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs, Swan, Culbertson. and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter. Aug. 13, Aug. 14.

British Government Securities

the morning session of the Manila Stock Exchange are as follows:-War Loan 319C redm, after 1952 £107 £106% Antamok Goldfields Baguto Gold Mining Co. Chinese Bonds Benguet Consolidated

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POPULARISING

HONGKONG The appeal which is being issued to local firms for financial support on behalf of the newlyformed Hongkong Travel Association is one which we heartily commend to the business men of the Colony. The objects of the Association are succinctly stated as being to make known in various parts of te world the attractions which Hongkong has to offer, in order to encourage visitors to come to the Colony, and to arrange facilities for their amusement making clear the way to the forticoming, the Association is planning a first-year effort which that by 1936 the powers of the should prove most effective in world would have followed Britain's advertising Hongkong to the to our shores. There can be no questioning the attractions Which this Colony has to offer, and no more appropriate moment than the eve of the cool season could be chosen for making these attractions widely known. But organised effort of. the kind contemplated by the Association calls for money, Already, 'the Government has come forward with a sum of \$25,000, but the Committee of into operation its first year's will not exceed a certain limit and schedule. For this reason, it is seeking to raise, dollar for dollar, a sum at least equivalent to the Government grant. The duction of armaments is still withpoint which needs stressing is in the reach of contemporary that the whole commercial com- diplomacy. munity of the Colony-irrespective of the type of business engaged in—stands to gain COLOURED FILMS from the wider advertising of Hongkong, for obviously the more people we can induce to visit us, the more money will be put into circulation in the Colony, As the Association states, the potential benefit must obviously be greater to some than to others, and to

cern in the Colony will indirect-

be pointed out that the greater

paign lies with the business i

community as a whole. Many

centres in the Far East and elsewhere which have no greater

attractions. Hongkong cannot

Association's appeal, confident

that the business men of the

Colony will give the new move

the send-off which its objectives

so strongly merit.

The film industry seems to be approaching a crisis second only to that which it encountered when sound was added to vision and there came to triumphant life the talkies. Whatever the response of the British public to the first fulllength coloured film may be-and even at this time of the year, when these the Association rightly most people are out of doors, it looks for the most support. But | will probably be emphatic-there each and every business con- seems little doubt that henceforth colour will play a vital part in the ly benefit from the activities of | development of the screen. Not the Association. It may also for a few years, it may be, will colour be generally applied, but, according to one authority, once a the support received, the wider will be the scope of the Association's work. Actually, the success or otherwise of the camever, that some subjects will al-ways be better done in black-andwhite. That will be for the preference of screen enthusinsts to claims to notice than Hongkong—even if as great—find it to their advantage to boost their of them will gain by the new proattractions. Hongkong cannot cess; others will lose. But what therefore afford to lag behind nature has denied, artifice may rethe times. For the reasons pair, and no case need be hopeless. cited, we warmly endorse the As red and fair haired girls will be more in demand than brunettes, it appears as if the epidemic of blondes from which the films have

"MY REGRETS I'M

that the dilatory tactics of the League of Nations are obviously playing into the hands of Italy, we are inclined to agree. We are inclined to agree, also, that the League, if it is to survive, must carry more weight of influence, must use a stronger hand in the enforcement of its laws, than it has been able or willing to and their general attitude to life. do heretofore. Signor Mussolini has indicated that he intends to certainly joined them conquer Abyssinia. No matter what the League of Nations says escapading, and the difference of about it, he is evidently going ahead with his proposed campaign. As Lord Snowden says, any delay of action gives Italy a lanes on imaginary horses and better opportunity to consolidate her position in Africa and pretended we were outpost army shortens the life of Abyssinia's officers exploring the Himalayas, independence; and possibly of the winning new lands for the King! peace of the world. For there can no longer be any doubt that Italy goes to war in Africa, the might have thought at first sight event will have shattering repercussions in Europe. When it was disclosed that the Italo-Abyssinian problem was the twenty-first on a list of twenty-five subjects on the natives. Thus slashing and de-League agenda for next month's vastating we were completely hapmeeting, Britain apparently insistpy. I hated the boys' games, ed that it should be given first place. Beyond the bare fact that though-their competitive games Britain protested against the agenda we have learned nothing do these, too. How vile is comfrom European despatches. petition when one cares for the dowould be interesting to know who i is responsible for the arranging ing of a thing. of the League's agenda and what possible excuse can be given for

OTHER SIDE OF THE WORLD

tions may cause.

relegating this subject to the back-

cannot be possible that the officials

at the League's capital can be so

lacking in good sense as to have

missed the significance of the Italio - Abyssinian controversy.

Perhaps they are afraid of the

complications which a further

straining of international rela-

ground of the Geneva stage.

ments on the other side of the world which will bear watching. Bearing in mind the nearness of the braver person than I am. the Naval Conference and termination of the existing 'treaties which bind the nations to certain tonnage limits and prevent the fortification of the Pacific, United States' recent action and recreation whilst here. Pro- fication of the Alcutian Islands is have been a great traveller-an cuses for shirking. Then are men New Mayfair Dance Orchestra. vided adequate support is forth- something of a blow to hope for explorer. I quite realise that wo- shirkers? No, not exactly—but naval disarmament. Or were there men are able to do this now they take the leap in the dark, any left of those who once hoped lead and reduce their naval tonoutside world and in catering to mage? In any event, fortification abstract yet individual and inde-them habitable-in a word: the needs of visitors who come of the Aleutians will almost certain- pendent. Yes, it's the some- "Find new ways, Men; and Woly act as a spur to Japanese precautionary measures in the Pacific. Moreover, America appears to be about to build a number of great and men who have this desire or however. He may get all the of all things, Army and Navy air bases, not at trait can follow where it leads with- best parts in Shakespeare, but home only, but in the Pacific, out fuss, without being odd. Cer- he can't have children, which is possibly at Guam, Wake and Mid- tain women can too-but it is the great and lasting thrill that way Islands; and Japan will take note of this and keep step to the more rare, for whenever women do belongs to us. I think, perhaps, tune the Washington band plays, anything a personal flavour creeps after all, I won't change; and And what of navies? Will anyone in-personal as distinct from I go on struggling to be a true be ready to reduce naval armaments individual. Where men are con- woman, and do my dusting, real night, "why is everyone avoidas long as some one else is building scious of individuality we women and metaphorical, and try to be ing me. Is it think not. The best we can hope the Association estimates that for from the next naval conference personal and smaller thing. It is hereafter, in a better world than at least \$50,000 to \$60,000 per is a general agreement on the lines too subtle for me to explain—at this, I may be allowed to be a annum will be needed to put of the present treaties, that navies least I find it very hard to put polar explorer, or an Everest Lifebuoy!" that submarine warfare will restricted in the future. To say that we can achieve more would be women do that"-yet this is the imagine. almost as far-fetched as saying re-

been suffering for some years will not diminish but rather be intensi-

NOT A MAN"

By DAME SYBIL THORNDIKE

ed to be a man and the wish has tween man and weman: not diminished with the years. Rather has it become more strong, vidual and un-selfconscious—the In early childhood I envied the boys their capacity for 'adventure | sclous. sex did not seem to matter as we of the average man and weman. | we found it. rode through the Kent fields and were devilish disloyal

was a very fast runner, too. Ten- -and one that I admire so much me in life, but I am quite prepared had the keeping and doing of it. to say that this is a fault and a grave defect and that I am the loser thereby. If I had not enjoyed a wonderful and blissfully happy home life I might possibly have broken away and experienced Meanwhile, there are develop- for myself some of the activities of men which I so much admire and envy-that is, if I'd been a

> Courage is the greatest virtueinto words, and though I hate climber, or-well, there's no knowgeneralising-saying "men do this, ling, and it's worth while to Ail (hic) Ri'

The masculine attitude is indifeminine personal and selfcon- TATHEN we pass on to our

n monk in the winter (!). I ling. My increasing interest were beds of nettles but which we healing and the doctor's life was explained to me by a mental doctor woman over fifty is either potential doctor or a fool." But !tions. it is more than that, I fancy. -but poor females were made to Domestleity has never excited med Prosperity I love the children part-being a nurse has great attractions, but our Hotels)—"Could you direct I have no real love for a house I hated running races to win; and possessions. House-proud-I liked running for itself and I ness, which is a womanly quality nis-cricket-the agonies I've in others-does not belong to me ing. It's funny, games are the fully-kept house—and so much man, it's urgent." enly things that have really bored rather would I that someone else

> can be content with very is not the thing for a woman to Set. be. It is lovely to be without possessions, the whole world one's own then. St. Paul knows exactly what I feel, but I think it is a bit mean and responsibility

Looking back over these pages of a magazine as hethe lack of it makes one feel a thoughts I find my reasons for wondered. His eyes fell on an worm and no man. I'd love to wishing to be a man are all ex- advertisement. equally with men, but it is the and woman always have to see activities that I like-something new lands and women must make thing abstract I've always wanted men, clear up the muddle!" The so often water it down to some brave and enjoy ordering meals,

The Very Joba!

KELLY'S SCRAPBOOK

Desperately I have always want- one distinction I should make be- Pars And Puns From The Old Joke Department

Edited by Eddie

reward we will do so There are exceptions, of course, with the knowledge that we but these are mostly people of have left this world a better, greater capacity and I am talking purer and nobler place than

When we think of all the Although in childhood I wished tempting unkissed girls we. to be a gleaner in the summer and have met in Hongkong, of feel the gallons of beer to entice now I'd-like to have been a doctor, drinkers, of the opportuand slaughtering what people This may be just middle age speak. nities for gambling and dissipation—in short, of all the wickedness that is in our Colony—then we pleasing to reflect that we the other day who said: "Any have done our darndest to remove most of the tempta-

Lady (to the No. 1 at any of me to the ladies' room?"

No. 1—"It's just around the corner, madam."

Lady-"Don't, give me any suffered both watching and play- at all. I love to be in a beauti- of this prosperity stuff, young-

Social Tragedy

Before, he was one of the plain, almost bare living, which most popular members of our

> Girls fought for the privilegeof dancing with him. Now even his Best Friend avoided him.

What had made them all drop him from their parties and their pastimes?

He idly turned over the

Surely not! Good Lord! It.

"The insidious thing about B.O.." attitude of men to life and its; the way lighted. Men discover he read, "is that you yourself are not aware of it. Even your best friend won't tell you."

So that was it! As the to get away from the personal, male does not possess all things awful truth penetrated his mind, he groaned aloud. B.O., He must button-bole Eddie

> Kelly and ask him. Kelly, his best friend, would tell him if he asked point-blank.

"Eddie." he said to us last

"No, Pete," we replied, "it's. not that. But for heaven's sake, old man, go easy on the

We met Pete over in Kowloon the other day. Pete lives on The Peak.

Believe it or not, we reached that stage when the breadth of Nathan Road was of greater importance than its length. Pace invited us to his flat for dinner.

"Y'all ri'?" asked Pete, as we stumbled aboard the Star Ferry.

"Yeh, I'm all ri'."

We poured each other onto a seat.

"Shay, does-hic-my breath shmell bee-hic-beery?" asked

"Puff! Lesh shmell-nohic-ish all ri'." We fell into a public taxi on-Hongkong side.

"Shay-hic-don' lesh wifehic-shee we been dringin'," said Pete as we sped up The Peak.

"All-hic-ri'," we replied. "Hates dring—htc—wifesh doesh," mumbled Pete.

We staggered up the stairs to Pete's flat, and after a long search he found the bell. " 'Lo, darlin'-hic-bror'

Kelly home-hic-t'dinner," he For a full minute Mrs. Pete started without recognition.

Then-"Thash all-hio-ri', bring him in," she hiccoughed.



"Say! "I thought we agreed not to see each other any more."

Visits Flood Areas

H. H. KUNG INSPECTS PREVENTIVE WORKS

CONSOLING VICTIMS

Nanking, Aug. 14. Mr. H. H. Kung, finance minister and Chairman of the Water Conseryancy Commission, left here for upriver points to-day aboard a gunboat to inspect the flood areas

tlong the Yangtze valley. On account of his duties with the Bank of China, Mr. T. V. Soong, Economic Council, cancelled hi contemplated inspection trip and did not accompany Mr. Kung.

cuss with Mr. Kung important busi- no-one?" he writes. ness relating to the National "Italy is manufacturing war Economic Council, left for that city | material with the avowed intention

by train to-night. purpose of his present trip is to is that real neutrality? Is it console the flood victims on behalf | just?" -- United Press. of the Central Government.

As Chairman of the Conservancy board of the National Economic Council, Mr. Kung, during the] course of his inspection, will inquire into the conservancy work done by the various river bureaux during the present disastrous esteurs floods. He will also give instructhous to the local conservancy authorities regarding future preven-Government.

only have time to visit the more the weekly meeting of the Execu- in East Africa. - Reuter Special, tive Yunn.

While passeng Kinkiang Mr. on Mr. Lin Sen, Chairman of the National Government, to make a report on the affairs of the Government since his assumption of office as acting President of the Execu-Aive Yuan, -- Central News.

OPIUM DEPOT

DISCOVERED

HEAVY FINE ON MARRIED WOMAN

peared before Mr. W. Schofield, wheat crop. raw opium, and (2) 232 tacls of dessicated raw opium, at No. 79 Queen's "Road (Centist, second)

floor, yesterday. Revenue Officer' Grimmitt said the place was apparently being ! kept as an opium depot. The woman's husband was apparently a land, and she informed hin- that her husband's friends brought the opium to the house. In the house were also found five or six opium-carrying belts and other paraphernalia.

Mr. Schoffeld imposed a fine of \$3,500, in default nine months; on the charge of possession of prepared QUEST .-- George Eliot. opium, and \$1,500, in defailt three months, on the other charge, of the raw variety.

SIR WM. PEEL

ABLE TO LEAVE **NURSING HOME**

A telegram has been received ! by His Excellency the Officer residing at No. 256 Tai Nam Street. Mr. N. E. Young, M.C., of the the protectorate in order to instal Administering the Government was admitted to the Kwong Wah British Treasury, who is studying him safely on the throne against who recently underwent an opera- effects of Lysol poisoning. It appears in connection with the Leith-Ross Italy carried out her part of the now been able to leave the in mistake for a medicine. nursing home and is making satis-

factory progress. Sir William was taken suddenly ported to the police that abut 8 p.m. Leung Nun-pui, 20, was charged ill just after his arrival. Home, yesterday, while driving car No. 3868, before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central and Lady Peel, are now residing at Bexhill.

U.S.-AUSTRALIA AIR LINK?

KINSFORD-SMITH'S PREDICTION

(Special to "Telegraph")

Los Angeles, Aug. 14. Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith said to-day that the Pan-American Air-

ploneered their route."—United basket containing the dynamite for the Price, who is on her way to the Co- an article on Abyssinia's slave

Abyssinia Appeals To Geneva

PREPARATIONS FOR "MASSACRE"

ITALY CALLS MORE MEN

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Geneva, Aug. 14. Emperor Schassic of Abyssinia has written a strong appeal to the League of Nations for assistance. "Will the Council of the League assume the responsibility for allow-Mr. Soong, who arrived here ing preparations to continue for the from Shanghai this morning to dis- massacre of a people who menace

of using it against Abyssinia.: We Interviewed shortly before his can neither manufacture war departure Mr. Kung said that the materials nor obtain them abroad.

MORE MOBLILISATION

Rome, Aug. 14. Twenty thousand men of the reservist classes of 1914, 1913 and 1914, both at home and abroad, who I have been hitherto exempted from I service, are being called to the

The War Ministry gives no read to " son, but it is believed that this action accords with Signor Mussotion work as devised by the Central lint's general policy of vigorously pushing the African campaign be-

 During his trip, Mr. Kung will fore the end of the present year. The 1912 class of reservists has seriously affected flood areas. He not been called for service and it will return to the capital before is believed that the newly mobilised next Tuesday in order to preside at classes are not intended for service

on Mr. Lin Sen, Chairman of the Canada Wheat Crop Danger

SASKATCHEWAN MUCH AFFECTED

Ottawa, Aug. 14. The Bureau of Statistics to-day reported that stem rust damage to the wheat crop was much more serious than expected, some Southern districts reporting

fotal failure of bread-wheat crops. From Saskatchewan it is reported that it will not be possible to Ho Shiu, married woman, ap- produce a commercial bread-

at the Central Magistracy this Also it is said that in Alberta, to attend hospital when instructed morning, charged on counts of if the crops were given a fort- to do so. Lo Ngan, he added, (1) possession of 1634 taels of night's favourable weather they would not be able to attend Court prepared opium and 90 taels of would be good, but a frost would for two weeks. vause great loss. *United Press.

ON PILGRIMAGE

Trains, to-day . - Renter:

Woman Bitten May Probe In Fight

GRAVE CONDITION: BITER CHARGED

As a sequel to an unusual case of a woman biting another woman. Chan Sam. 48, seamstress, appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with inflicting grievous bodily harm to Lo Ngan, who is now lying in the Government Civil

Hospital in a serious condition. Detective-Sub-Inspector O'Donovan stated that the present charge was a sequel to a case which came before his Worship on 'July 28 when defendant and two others, one of whom was Lo Ngan, were charged with disorderly conduct, At the time it was alleged that

Lo Ngan had been bitten in the left septic arm. The injured woman was instruct-

ed to go to the hospital for daily

HONGKONG DOLLAR

DECLINES

Halfpenny Fall As

Silver Drops

The Hongkong dollar declined a halfpenny this morning, the official rate on opening being 1s 11 1/2d. Business rates were about 1s. $11\frac{1}{2}$ d. sellers and its 11% d. buyers. On reassuring news that the United States intends continuing the provisions of the Silver Purchase Act, the local market was steadier than yesterday, when chaotic conditions prevailed.

Her condition at present serious and may result in the amputation of her left arm. To Ngan was the second defendant and Chan Sam the first defendant in the previous case of fight-

If the woman happens to die as a result of that poisonous bite, Inspector O'Donovan remarked thathe thought he would be in order to bring a charge against the defendant. He admitted there was a certain amount of neglect on the part of the complainant in failing

The magistrate remarked be Ithought they must have some ad-Tyice on the case and Inspector

O'Donovan said he would seek it. Tsingtao, Aug. 15. Inspector O'Donovan added there Mr. Wang Ching-wei left here was very little to say for either for the Taichingkung Monastery, party, as there was a general at the foot of the Laoshan Moun-Isquabble between them. Defendant was remanded for one week.

unmuzzled on the meening of August.

was sentenced to two months' int-

NEWS IN BRIEF

MARRIAGE MUST BE A RELATION: There was a clean bill of health for ETHER OF SYMPATHY OR OF CON- the Colony on Tuesday.

Mrs. G. Rapp was fined \$10 by Mr A woman, Ho Kun-kiu, aged 44, was | Wynnesdones at the Kowloon | knocked down and killed by a goods Magistracy this merning, when a train near the nine mile post yester- representative admitted a summons day. Her body was removed to the of allowing a brown dog to be abroad of Adowa 8,300 Italians trapped in Public Mortuary,

Messrs, Benjamin and Potts have received the following buying and A charge of theft of fourteen clocks: selling quotation, from their Manda; was brought against Wong Tim, aged Agents this morning: - Benguet 27, unemployed, when he appeared Consolidateds, 12.10-12.20; Antamoks, before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kow-78-80; Bugmo Golds, 25-2512; Gold loon Magistracy this morning. He Rivers, 512-6.

A male child, Lau Hung-sing; stating that Sir William Peel. Hospital yesterday, suffering from the economic conditions in the Colony the claims of his enemy, Rases, tion at Home for appendicitis, has that the Lysol was given to the child Mission to China, is at present

suffering from influenza. He Captain H. H. Fantham, of the making satisfactory progress. Sir William was taken suddenly Kowloon Godown Company, has re-

> Chan Sain appeared before Mr. bound over for \$50 for one year. Macfadyen, this morning at the inflicting grievous bodily harm to Ko from Government Plantation No. 9a Ngan, by biting her in the left fore- near Kap Sik Mi Village, was brought arm, Complainant is now in the Gov- against Tang Kwan, aged 35, unis now a danger of amputation. De- discharged to-day. The case was fendant was remanded for one week, remanded.

Charged before Mr. W. Schofield, at The following forthcoming wedthe Central Magistracy this morning, dings are announced -- Lieut, Douglas with possession of forty sticks of Fhilip St. Clair Rolssier, Army at this rate and on condition that dynamite and two coils of fuse, with-officer, Shamshiupo Camp, and Miss no more slaves are added by conout permission from the I. G. P., at Florence Josephine Chalmers, of 160 tinual slave raids, the last slave to-day that the Pan-American Airways may extend its service to Ausways fined \$75, in default, and trails.

"If the southern route is established it will be a source of satisfied was also charged, but the police accepted his denial of possessinal fined its will be a source of satisfied it will be a source of satisfied it will be a source of satisfied its will be freed in 2,935 A.D. Your proportion is ridiculous.

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U. S. Silver Programme

SENATOR THOMAS' THREAT

DEMANDING DECISION

Washington, Aug. 14. Senator Elmer Thomas, Oklahoma Democrat, and prominent silverite, announced to-day that he was preparing a resolution calling for a Congressional Investigation of the Administration silver purchase programme.

He said the investigation would not be directed against any inforearm by Chan Sam. Lo Ngan dividuals, but against the prois now in hospital suffering from a gramme's administration general- Derwin.

He added that if the programme treatment but she failed to do so is to be carried out it should be and instead used Chinese medicine. | done immediately because there is no assurance that the present Administration will be in power for

If the programme is not to be carried out then the acquisition of silver should be suspended now. without delay, declared Senator Thomas.

Discussing the McCarran Bill. he said that Senator McCarran would introduce his measure for the silver tax repeal as a rider to the Tax Bill, which Congress is to consider before adjournament, it is hoped,—Renter.

POLICY INVESTIGATION

Washington, Aug. 14. Senator Elmer Thomas to-day announced his intention of asking the Senate Agriculture Committee to investigate the Administration's

silver policy. Senator Thomas said : - "Silver prices are off again to-day and l think something ought to be done

about it." Neutral experts attributed the decline to, firstly, speculation as to whether the Treasury intends to press its purchases actively at present; secondly, speculation as to whether, with adjournment so near, a little further pressure by the silver bloc would cause the Treasury to accelerate purchases; thirdly, the recent drop of the

dollar against sterling. Mennwhile, Senator McCarran has introduced his amendment to the Wealth Tax Bill for the repeal of the silver tax transaction profits which will be voted upon later in the week if Scintor McCarran calls it up for action, which he does not intend to do unless he is certain that it will pass .--United Press.

CORRESPONDENCE

Italy and Abyssinia

To The Uditor. Hongkong Telegraph)

Sir,-Regarding the article on Abyssinia by Major Steffen, which you published in your issue Monday, it is my duty as an Italian to refute some of the statements made therein. Major Steffen says "An Italian against an Abyssinian in close fighting has no chance" History belies this, for at the battle a mountain gorge surrounded by 100,000 Abyssinians sold their lives very dearly in hand-to-hand fighting. The 6,600 Italian dead accounted for 17,000 of the enemy. The remaining 1,700 Italians, most of them desperately wounded, were

taken prisoners. By the Treaty of Uccaile in 1893, Menelik II asked Italy to assume n agreement, but once Menelik felt patient at the Victoria Hospital, himself secure he turned round on the Italians. It is due to the in- freedom. efficient Italian Government of the day that Adown was not then

avenged. Is it then to be wonderand an immediate operation was along Chatham Road, he knocked down deemed necessary. Sir William Chan Ku, aged 15, who received inand Ludy Pool are now residing to the largest box in juries to his leg. The injured boy Road. He had been warned on spite of the various concessions was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital. previous occasions. Det-Sergeant recognised by Great Britain and Buldwin prosecuted. Defendant was France in 1906 she has received nothing but vexations, the concessions going to any other country

Central Police Court, charged with A charge of stealing two pine trees but Italy. Your leader of the 9th inst, on "Slavery in Abyasinia" is couched ernment Civil Hospital. Det-Insp. employed, before Mr. Wynne-dones at in such mild terms that it seems O'Donovan, appearing for the pro- the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. rather a defence than an attack on secution, stated that complainant did Defendant was sent to the hospital this slave-ridden country. If after not go to hospital when told, and there after his arrest and had not yet been 12 years in the League of Nations, and notwithstanding the establishment of 62 courts, only 3,647 out of a total of over three million slaves

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- Fantasie-"Rigoletto" Verdi. 2. Song-"Still as the Night"
- 3. Piano Solo-"Prelude from Suite in A. Minor" Debussy.
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5. Song—"Believe me if all those endearing young charms" 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

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8.30-10 p.m. European programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 8.30-9 p.m. Military Band Music.

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Variety Programme. Xylophone Solo-Rio de Janerro, Rudy Starita. Banjo Solo-Three Little Words,

9.15-9.30 p.m. An Instrumental

Len Fillis. Hawaiian-On the Beach at Waikiki. Waikiki Stone-Wall Boys. Accordeon Solo-Sedibal.

Maurice Alexander. Banjo Solo-Old Black Joe, Richard Choy. 9.30-10 p.m. Latest Dance Hits.

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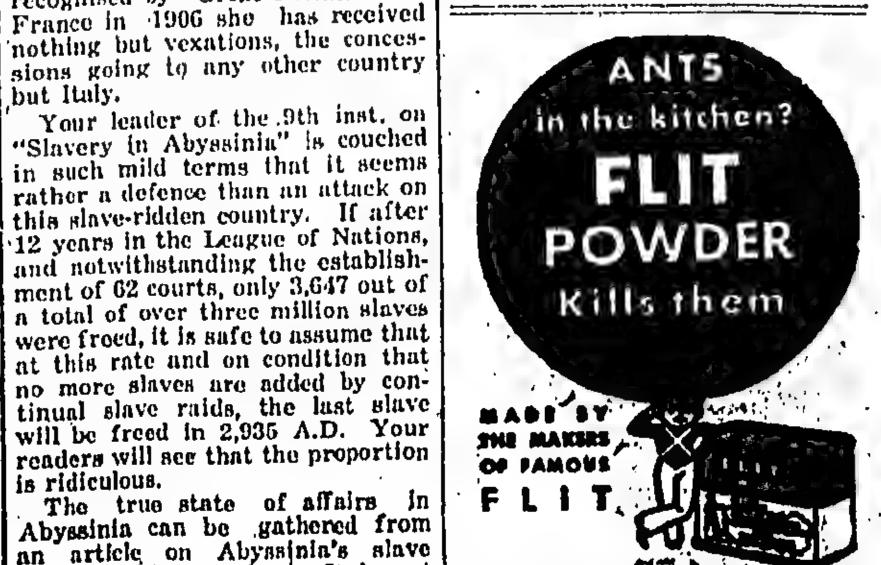
10 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins.

at all biassed, being written by an Englishman with the co-operation of Lady Simon and Sir John Harris, Parliamentary Secretary of the Anti-Slave Society, in the interests of humanity. Slavery is interwoven into the social fabric of Abyssinian life and nothing but drastic action will stop it. Italy is going to take this drastic action, not in the sole interests of the slaves, of course, but since 3,000,000 poor devils will obtain their freedom and thousands of Kenya and Sudan the shadow of impending murder,

rape and captivity. Why should there be all the stirthat there is? It is common knowledge that at the time Great Britain strenuously opposed Abyssinia's entry into the League; what has happened that she should now change her mind? Is it because of Lake Tsana? No, because Italy has spontaneously admitted Britain's interest in that section. It is to everybody's advantage that this last portion of savage Africa be really opened to European beneficent civilization as the rest of the continent. It is the irony of fate that U.S.A. negroes, who are descendants of liberated slaves, should volunteer against the oppressors of their brothers. Judging from the slave trading carried out in Liberia, which was a colony foundled for freed slaves, it is evident that slavery is ingrained in the negro and it seems a pity that thousands of valuable American lives were lost in fighting for their

Yours, etc.,

U. AZZOLLINI. The article enclosed, which deals

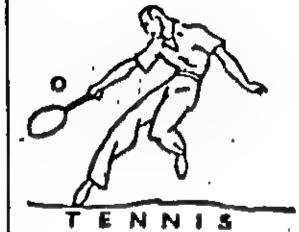




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MEDINA AND CAVANAGH IN BOWLS PAIRS FINAL

Draw Announced For Wightman Cup



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SPORTSMAN LEAVES THE COLONY

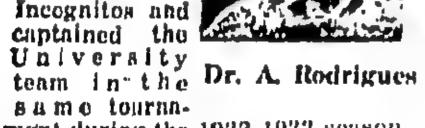
A. M. RODRIGUES GOES TO EUROPE

TO CONTINUE HIS STUDIES

The Colony will be without the services of Dr. Albert Rodrigues, the well-known Interport hockey player, for next season as he has sailed for Portugal to continue his medical studies.

Rodrigues played hockey for the Hongkong University in 1929 and during the season 1930-31 played in the second eleven, being promoted to the first eleven towards the end of the same season as right half back. He was vice-captain of the first eleven

in 1931-32 and played alternately at half back and full He also played in the Mamak Tournament for the Incognitos and University



same tournnment during the 1932-1933 season.

was included at right back against Previous winners have been as 317. Macao, Malaya and the Overseas follow: Chinese team, and captain Portugal in the International tournament 7-0. in which he also took part last senson. -

In February this year, Rodrigues played for Hongkong against Macao and also represented the Colony and the Hongkong Civilians against the visiting Shanghai German Hockey Hills, 5-2. Club team.

Besides being an outstanding don, 4-3. hockey player, Rodrigues is also an accomplished cricketer and bad. Hills, 4-3. minton player. He captained the University first team to victory in don, 4-3. the cricket League in the 1932-33 season when Donald Anderson was Hills, 5-2. also a member of the team.

In both hockey and badminton circles Rodrigues will be especially missed by the Club de Recrelo for whom he has played regularly.

MATCHES STARTING TO-MORROW

FULL PROGRAMME CONTEST

HELEN-DOROTHY ON SATURDAY

New York, Aug. 14. The draw and the complete Miss Helen Jacobs, America's captain. programme for the Wightman Cup competition, the thirteenth of the series between the United States and Great Britain, has

been announced. The contest will commence tomorrow when two singles and one doubles matches will be played and will be concluded on Saturday with three more singles and one doubles matches,

The match between the two captains, Miss Helen Jacobs (United States), runners-up to Mrs., Helen Wills' Moody at Wimbledon, and Miss Dorothy lound (Great Britain), former 'imbledon champion, is to be played on Saturday after Mrs. Palfrey-Eabyan meets

Phyllia King. The complete draw is as

follows: FRIDAY Miss Helen Jacobs (U. S.) v.

Katharine Stammers (Great Britain). Mrs. Burkhardt Arnold (U. S.) stage.

v. Miss Dorothy Round (Great Britain). Sarah Palfrey-Fabyan (U. S.) v. scores of 97 in the first stage. Miss Katharine Stammers and Freda James (Great filled,

SATURDAY

(Griat Britain). Miss Helen Jacobs (U.S.) v. Miss Dorothy Round (Great Britain).

Mr. Burkhardt Arnold (U.S.) gate of 1,063.

Miss Evelyn Dearman (Great third and Canada fourth, Britain).—Reuter.

PREVIOUS WINNERS In the 1933-1934 Interports he occasions and England on four and Federated Malay States fourth

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1926 America won at Wimble-1927 America won at Forest 1928 England won at Wimble-

1929 America won at Forest 1930 England won at Wimble-

1931 America won at Forest don, 4--3.

Hills, 5—2.

1932 America won at Wimble-

PUPIL BETTER THAN TUTOR IN SHOOTING

LAD OF FIFTEEN AT BISLEY

MASTER FAILS

London, July 19. The 15-year-old Glasgow Academy schoolboy, R. A. W. Barr, has won a place at Bisley in the second stage of the shoot for the King's Prize.

He is the youngest competitor who has ever shot in the second

He secured his position last evening as the result of tie shoot-Miss Helen Jacobs and Mrs. ing between those who made There were 47 places to be

Another of the competitors was Captain F. Batchelor, the officer Mrs. Sarah Palfrey-Fabyan commanding Barr's unit. The J. S.) v. Miss Phyllis King pupil won but the master failed,

MACKINNON TROPHY

Miss Carolin Babcock and Ireland 1,012, Channel Isles 960. Mrs. Dorothy Andrus (U. S.) In view of India's better score at v. Miss Nancy Lyle and the longer range she was placed Detroit Tigers winning their engage-

(was won by Sudan with an The United States have won the aggregate of 353, Gold Coast be-Wightman Cup on eight previous ing second 337. Kenya third 319, follow:

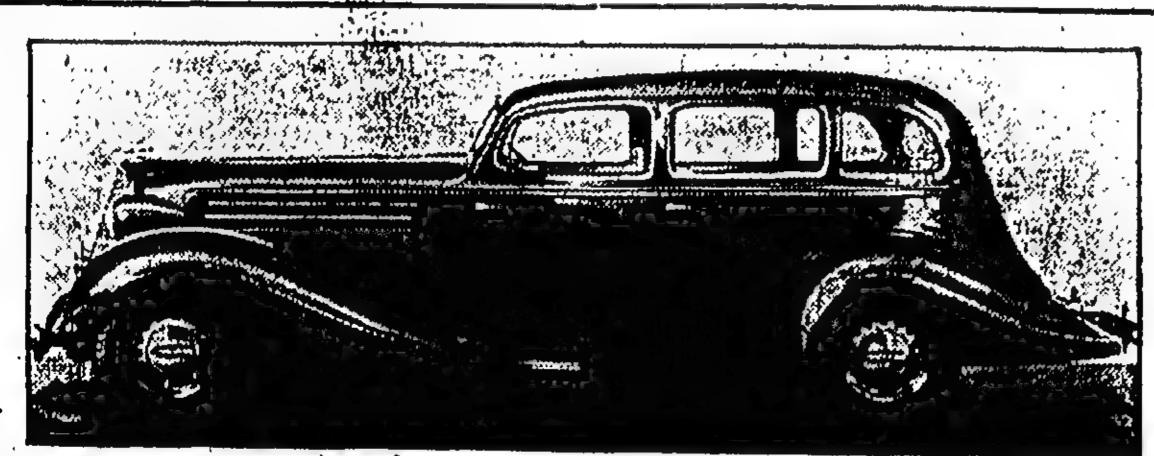
Some of the firing took place 1923 America won in U.S.A. during a flerce wind and rain storm. One target was blown down and the heavy rain upse the calculations of marksmen very considerably. The firing was at 900 and 1,000 yards.

ANOTHER WIN FOR RANGERS

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BEAT ECCLESHALL AND SHEPHERD

A NINE SHOT VICTORY IN MATCH THAT WAS ONLY FAIRLY GOOD

WINNERS REVEAL BETTER FORM THAN THEIR OPPONENTS

(By "Sagax")

Though fully deserving their victory by a margin of nine shots, in the semi-final of the Open Lawn Bowls Pairs Championship, M. J. Medina and J. Cavanagh, of the Craigengower, C. C., did not reveal that same deadly form which carried them into the penultimate round against F. J. Jones and A. W. Grimmitt. The winners in yesterday's match on the Kowloon Bowling! Green were the better players on the day and, except for the first eight heads, they always had the lead against their opponents, S. Eccleshall and J. Shepherd.

N.Y. Teams Again Lose **Fixtures**

GIANTS SHARE A DOUBLE HEADER

TIGERS STILL WINNING

New York, Aug. 14. Once again the New York Baseball teams fared badly in their National and American League fixtures to-day although the Giants, who are at the top of the former championship, won one of their matches against the St. Louis Cardinals.

England won the Mackinnon The Giants were engaged in a Challenge Trophy with an aggre- double header with the Cardinals and lost their second match through a v. Miss Katharine Stammers Scotland scored 1,042, Canada personal feat by Hallahan, who not only for the 21st head rather than in and India 1,034, Wales 1,023, only blanked out the New York outfit but also scored a home run. The Yankees went down to Cleve-

ment ensily from the Senators, the The Junior Mackinnon trophy margin between the two top tenms of the American League has been increased by to-day's matches. The full results of to-day's fixtures

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scored home runs for the Cardinals and Joe Moore and Mancuso scored ! for the Giants),

St. Louis 3

Pittsburgh J..... 8 13 (Chick Hafey scored a home run for the Pirates). Pittsburgh 7 12 Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago Washington Detroit 18 New York 6 Philadelphia 8 · 12 St. Louis 2 (Jimmy, Foxx scored two home run

The present league standings of the . NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 67

LEAGUE TABLES

for the Athletics).

St. Louis 63 Chicago 67 Pittsburgh 59 51
Brooklyn 48 57
Philadelphia 48 58 Cincinnati 47 -61 Boston 27 78 AMERICAN LEAGUE New York Boston 55 Cleveland 51 52 Philadelphia 44 54 Washington 45

A lucky wick by Chvanagh on the 12th hend which turned a count of three against into a single for the Craigengower pair completely upset Eccleshall and Shepherd and from that stage there was never any doubt that the winners held the upper hand, although, during the earlier heads, the losers were more than holding their own against a slightly more

Eccleshall was the weakest of the four players and with his invariably short woods gave Shepherd little assistance against 'a more accurate i opponent. Invariably when the skips went to bowl the Craigengower pair were lying shots which Shepherd was required to dislodge.

It was due greatly to Medina consistency that the Craigengowe players qualified to meet L. A. R. Duncan and R. Duncan in the final. The winning lead sent down some valuable woods and when he was not lying the shot, which was rarely, he invariably secured a good position with back woods against his opponent's shorter woods.

UPSET BY FLUKE

For the first part of the game Shepherd was easily the better of the skips but he fell away greatly towards the end, being completely upset by the fluke on the 12th head,

established by their opponents. Cavanagh has been seen to better effect in the Pairs competition and although he played fairly well he was not the same player who beat Jones and Grimmitt. He lacked the accuracy which so completely upset warranted and seemed to have plenty

The opening heads were evenly contested with Shepherd taking the his drive so far that a number honours. He was called upon to four iron sufficed for his second give of his best when his partner had shot. failed to out-wit the opposing lend, and he was rarely found wanting. He holes because several of his long brought off some very good shots and shots were misdirected. able to take an early lead,

The Civil Service-Police combinahad dislodged Median to lay the shot on the third, Cavanagh carried the jack to secure a two, .

SHEPHERD PROMINENT

When Medina lay on the jack on the fourth head Eccleshall made

Eccleshall and Shepherd again sixth head, Cavanagh lay a shot when seven for the 14th. Shepherd promoted a wood but Cavanagh then trailed the lack. Shepherd, however, cut the jack to two side woods and secured the count. Another two on the next head gave the losers the lead by 8-4. A three to Medina and Cavanagh was followed by a five to make the score 12-8. On this, the ninth head Medina

drew three shots against Eccleshall while Cavanagh sent down two more

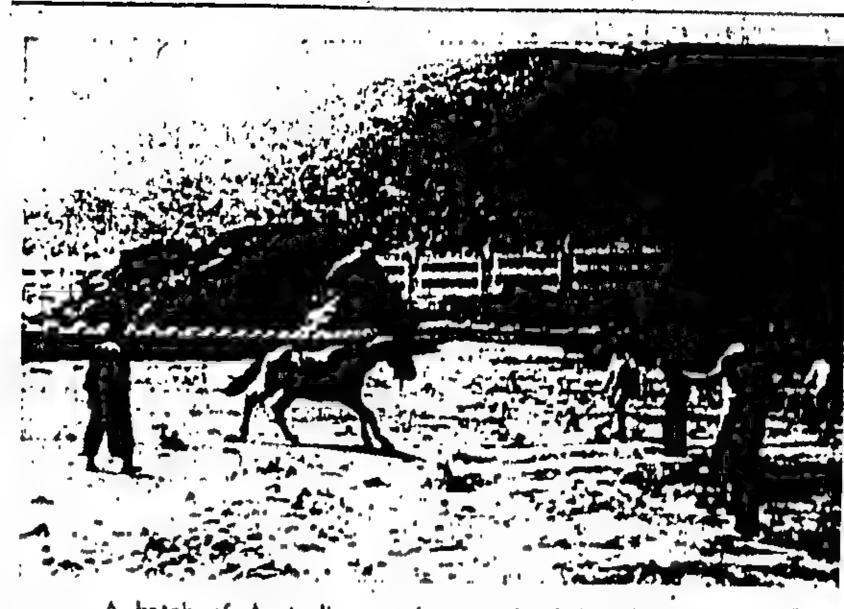
counters against Shepherd who falled

miserably to save, his deliveries being hopelessly narrow.
On the tenth head Shepherd brought off a pretty piece of work by carrying the jack to lay first shot when the opposition had been lying The eleventh head threatened to give the Craigengower C. C. pair

another big count for when they were lying four Shepherd made a desperate effort to break up the head but only succeeded in promoting another opposition wood. However, with his last delivery he was more successful and scattered the woods to concede a brace, this saving three Then came the famous twelfth head on which Eccloshall and Shepherd

were lying three beautiful shots. Cavanagh with his last wood secured a wick from a fairly wide draw to glance in on the jack for the very first shot. This lucky break completely upset the losers who seemed to have lost heart, when instead of the score being 14-12 they found themselves trailing at 15-9.

Except for a four on the 16th heart. Except for a four on the 16th head they were never again in the picture and eventually lost by 23 shots to 14



A batch of Australian ponies was landed from the Tanda at North Point two weeks ago and yesterday, at Happy Valley, subscribers were allocated their candidates for the 1936 racing season. The above picture shows one of the ponies, which had broken loose on landing, being rounded up.

PERRY IN DUNLOP TOURNEY

GOLF CHAMPION'S **APPEARANCE**

FIRST SINCE HIS RECENT VICTORY

(By F. J. C. Pignon)

London, July 17. Alfred Perry made his first appearance in English tournament golf since he won the open from a son, who is a Metropolitan championship when he competed policeman, and who immediately yesterday on the Hendon course after the transfusion played a for £150 presented by the Dunlop round of golf.

He was partnered by Charles Whitcombe, captain of the Ryder Cup team, and the duel between the two was the feature of the first round of the 36-holes stroke competition.

Neither player headed the field, but Whitcombe, who had a grand chance to do so, returned a score superintend the green-keeping staff. of 69 and Perry 75.

the pace with a record, round of any endeavour, to reduce the lead 68, which later in the day was equalled by A. Wells (Hartsbourne Manor), an experienced golfer, reliable and accurate.

Whitcombe's was the only other score under 70, and it might easily have been several strokes last year's holders but he always better. So well did he play his played ... as good as the opposition second shots that he did the first Inine holes in 31-seven better in reserve if the necessity arose at than the scratch score. At the 7th (533 yards) Whitcombe hit

Perry took 38 for the same nine

Wells, a former assistant to Ted Ray, played with a borrowed tion threatened to assume a much driver, having broken his own in earlier advantage than a 4-3 lead on practice. He would have led the the fourth head, but after Shepherd field but for one putting error. At the 9th-he tried to hole a 4ft, putt for a three, ran past, and missed the next. Alliss, having reached the 9th in a mediocre 36, had a brilliant homeward half of 32.

The two leading assistant pro-

FAMOUS GOLFER DEAD

HARRY HUNTER OF DEAL

SON A CHAMPION Harry Hunter, one of the grand old men of British professional

golf, died at Deal recently. Hunter, who was 75, and a native of Edinburgh, was taken ill last Christmas, and underwent an operation for internal trouble in March. He recovered satisfactorily, and returned to his home only to suffer relapse. Prior to the operation Hunter had an infusion of blood

Hunter left London for Deal 43 year's ago to help to set out the present Royal Cinque Ports Golf Club course, and he had been professional and green-keeper there ever since. An additional professional was appointed when Hunter was taken ill, but the latter was retained in an advisory capacity to

Hunter leaves a widow and seven Percy Alliss (Benconsfield) set Children. His eldest son la Willie Hunter, who won the Amateur Championship in 1921, and who is now professional to the Foxhill Country Club in California,

Hunter was one of the most popular golfers, and was a celebrity known alike to all competitors in the Open and Amateur Championships and players in competitions

SINGLES BOWLS

THREE TIES DOWN FOR TO-DAY

BRADBURY AND SILVA

There are three matches down for decision this afternoon in the Singles Lawn Bowls Competition. every effort to dislodge the counter fessionals, Sam King and W. J. gower C.C., and C. G. Silva, of the but was not able to alter the posi- Cox, had scores of 72 and 73 res- Club de Recreio, are due to meet 1933 America won at Forest the Scottish Football league to the Giants).

1934 America won at Forest the Scottish Football league to out the Giants).

Cavannoh knocked up a third to give being spoilt by one had hole. King loon B.G.C. plays A. Macfarlane, of tion and it was left to Shepherd pectively, each of their cards at Taikoo; R. Duncan, of the Kow-Cavanagh knocked up a third to give slipped on the seventh tee, and his the Hongkong Football Club, at the ball went out of bounds. He took Club de Recreio, and W. . Way, six. Cox found unplayable lies of the Craigengower C.C. meets went ahead with a two on the in bunker and rough, and took J. C. Brown, of the Kowloon B.G.C., on the Civil Service C.C. Green.

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The young filly, who is by Beresford out of Resplendent, was bred by Mr. D. Sullivan.

Another high-priced yearling was £150 Tournament at Hendon minutes 46.2 seconds. Mr. A. Barclay's Blandalan, a bay colt by the champion sire Blandford, | . out of Resplendent, was bred by

Mr. D. Sullivan. Mr. Barelay's Blandalan, a bay colt turn constituted a record. His by the champion sire Blandford, out figures were: of Pama. Mr. Geoffrey Barling, the trainer, went to 5,100 guineas for him on behalf of a patron.

ing only about three years ago, naments, was for some years assishad a good sale, for, apart from tant to Ted Ray at Oxhey. His the Blandford colt, he received figures were: 2,000 guineas from Frank Butters for Goodenough, a colt by Manna, and 860 guineas from Mr. Esmond

for Spectrum, a Solario filly. The highest price paid at the evening session was 1,100gns, which Captain O. Bell gave for the bay field in his pocket, but strokes slipcolt by Felstead, out of Tiy,

The day's takings were 27,-292gas., making an aggregate, of 43,921gns, for the two days.

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LEAD IN DUNLOP TOURNAMENT

RECORD GOLF ON NEW COURSE

(BY VAGRANT)

London, July 17.
Percy Alliss (Beaconsfield) and
A. Wells (Hartsbourne Manor) shared the lead with 68 apiece at the end of the first round of the 36 holes Dunlop Southern metre breast stroke event. Time 2

yesterday. This is the first professional 100-metre breast stroke race. Time tournament to be held over the 1 minute 12 seconds .- Rengo. course, which had been lengthened Another high-priced yearling was for the occasion, so that Allias' re-

Out .. 3 5 3 4 3 4 5 3 5 36 In 4 4 2 3 4 3 4 4 4 4 32 - 68 Wells, who has not previously Mr. Barelay, who began breed- been prominent in the bigger tour-

> Out .. 3 5 3 4 4 4 4 3 5-35 In 3 4 3 4 5 3 4 3 4—33—68 Close on their heels came C. A. at the turn in the remarkable score of 31, and appeared to have the a fight to break 70.

HOST OF GOOD PLAYERS

Oke, R. W. Wilson, and Dailey, to resume serious work in the course who is making a welcome return i to form with improving health, are well in the hunt with 70, Johns and Wallis are within striking distance a stroke more, and on the 72 and 73 marks come a host of good

But the likely issue lies between Alliss and Whitcombe, with the

fully knowing what he has to beat. quired 38 to the turn. Alliss had two slight set-backs in his outward half, missing a putt in awaddling clothes on the second pitch into a hunker at the 9th.

concerting addition at the 9th to quite played with his natural con-his niggardly figures. He had a fidence. yard putt for a three, went boldly for it to hit the hole and finish 18. Abe Mitchell and Syd. Brews, uninches past, only to miss the return. watched. They contributed be-During his round he four times tween them brilliant outward and holed his first putt, the longest be- inward halves, and a strange

The pairing of the Open Cham-pion, A. Perry, and C. A. Whit- 33. Brews came home: 4, 6, 2, 3. combe naturally attracted consider- 5, 3, 3, 4, 4-34. He started off able interest, and it was Whitcombe 3, 4, 3, 4, 4, but then put his second who helped himself to the thun- shot into a bunker to take five,

approach over a tree to finish under of seven. two feet from the hole. He was

good rap-luckily perhaps; a five- in a seven. yard putt went down for two at S. L. King adhered to level fours

y for him, and with a pulled tee- conditions.

JAPANESE ADD TO SWIMMING TEAM

Ready for Match Against Americans This Week

Osnkn, Aug. 12. Four Japanese swimmers, who were among those who ended among the first four in the various events of the American-Japanese meeting held here yesterday, were added today to the ten-man team originally selected to meet the invaders in the three day meet this week-end. They are as follow:

Yoshihisa Sumura, who came third in the 100-metre free-style race. His time was 59.4 seconds. Rokuhel Nilma, second in the 200metre free style test, in 2 minutes 15.4 seconds.

Saburo Ito, second in the 200-

Kentaro Kawatsu, fourth in the

NOW BAHRAM BETTER

MORE INVALIDS AT NEWMARKET

London; Aug. 14. The coughing epidemic is spreading the Newmarket stables, and Whitcombe with 69. He reached the latest entries for the St. Leger to be affected are Hairan and Field Trial, who were both sent back to the

stables during exercise to-day. The report on Bahram in favourped away coming home, and he had able, the cough from which he is night to break 70. veloped a temperature.
It is expected that he will be able of a few days,-Renter.

> W. Johnston, the Aberdeen outside-right, has now joined Fulham. for whom C. Longman, the Kingstonian goalkeeper, has signed amateur forms.

leader out at 11.24 to set the pace, shot or two badly punished and a and Whiteombe starting at 2.12, bunker or two intervening he re-

C. A. WHITCOMBE BUNKERED

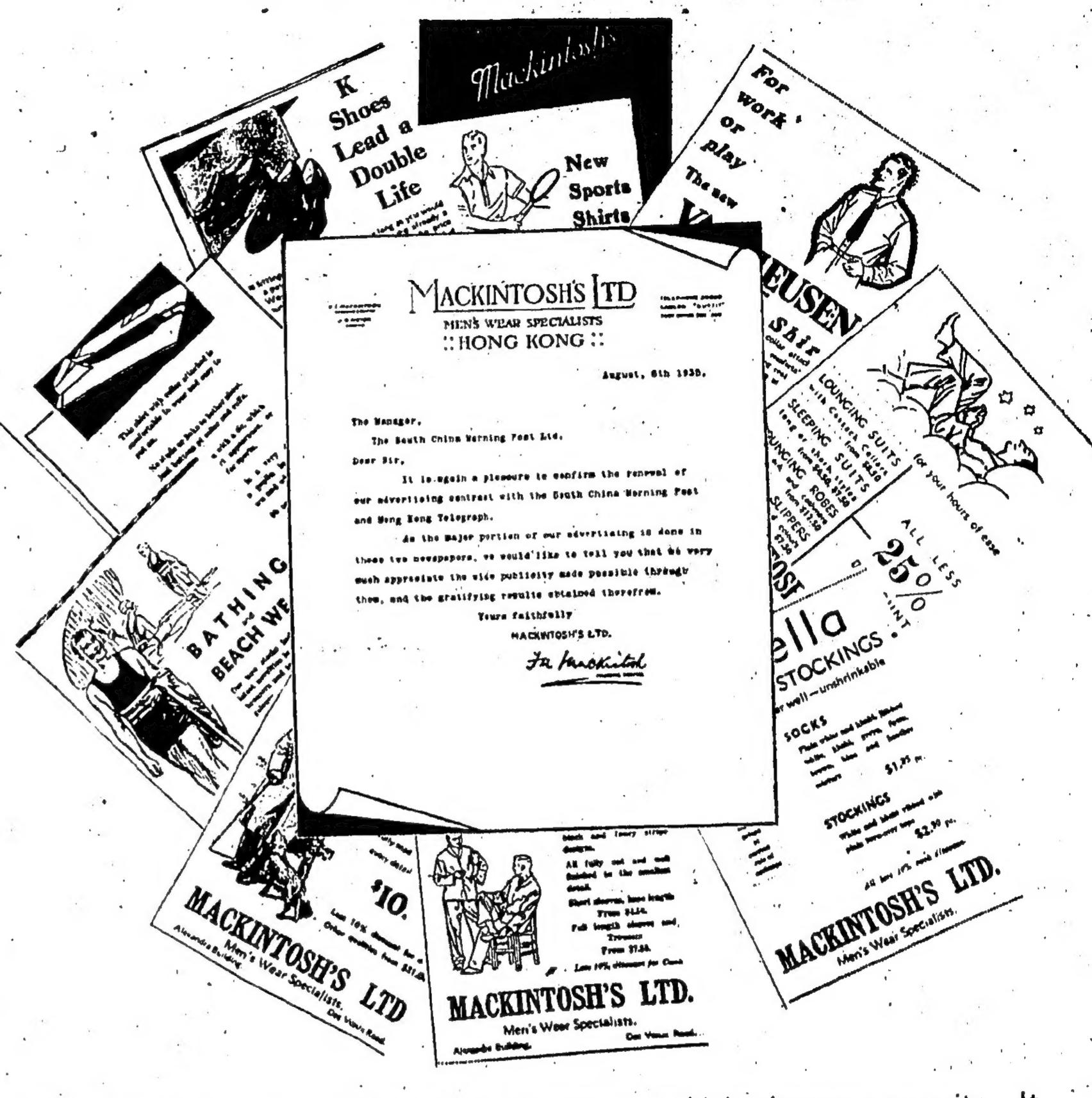
Whitcombe had an experience at green, and playing a very human the 10th which unsettled him. He took a spoon to avoid reaching the Starting for home he followed bunkers guarding the green but, two fours by holing for two from nevertheless, found one hidden 12ft, at the 12th. He reached the from the tee. He cut his recovery edge of the green at the 14th, played a delightful run up to within
four feet of the flag, and holed his
putt without a quiver, then went
confidently on with no glint of
began to fade. The long 14th Playing with him was Bert Hedson, who started shakily, but reelal off some decading from ed off some dazzling figures from the eighth, disbursing only 30 sand, and rather as a Folk dance meagre shots on the nine holes: leader in dazzling raiment who has 3 3 3 4 3 3 6 2 3. -He finished in fallen-into-the-Serpentino he had to be content with 38 home. Perry Wells was out in 35 with a dis- improved coming in, but never

No one, of course, would leave ing one of about eight yards at diversity of method in hitting the the 17th.

ball with rare power. Mitchell and followed it with a major catas-He started with a glorious high trophe bought at the costly price

Mitchell's second shots started to bunkered at the second, but then leave their accustomed path of got his normal 3 at the short third, virtue coming in, and 40 made a and followed it by holing from 15 strange bedfellow for 33 out. feet for another 3 at the fourth. Padgham could never quite get go-At the sixth he put his second four ing, and sixes at the 5th and 6th feet from the pin and holed that called for a lot of living down. Cox had serious trouble at the 14th, At the long seventh he took a where a drive into rough started No. 4 iron and hit the flag-stick a a train of misadventures to result

the eighth, and with a good ap- with a six at the 7th, where he was proach putt all but in at the ninth out of bounds; George Oke showed he faced the second nine five under that the heat lies but lightly on his years, and Charles Johns, that the Perry, in the meantime, was find- stern climbing of Purley Downs is ing matters running very different- fine training for golf in tropical Speaking about Judicious Advertising -



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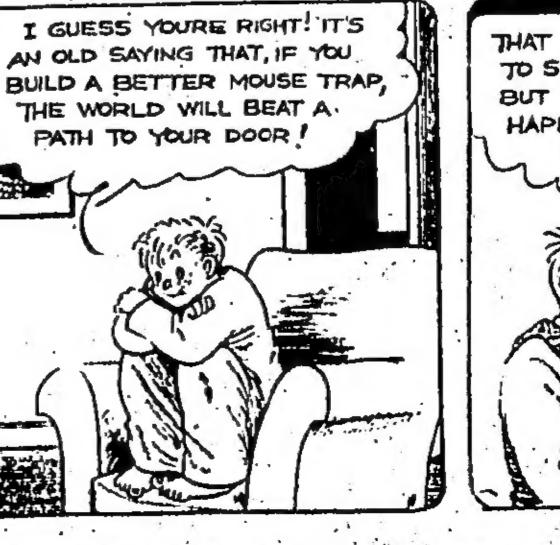
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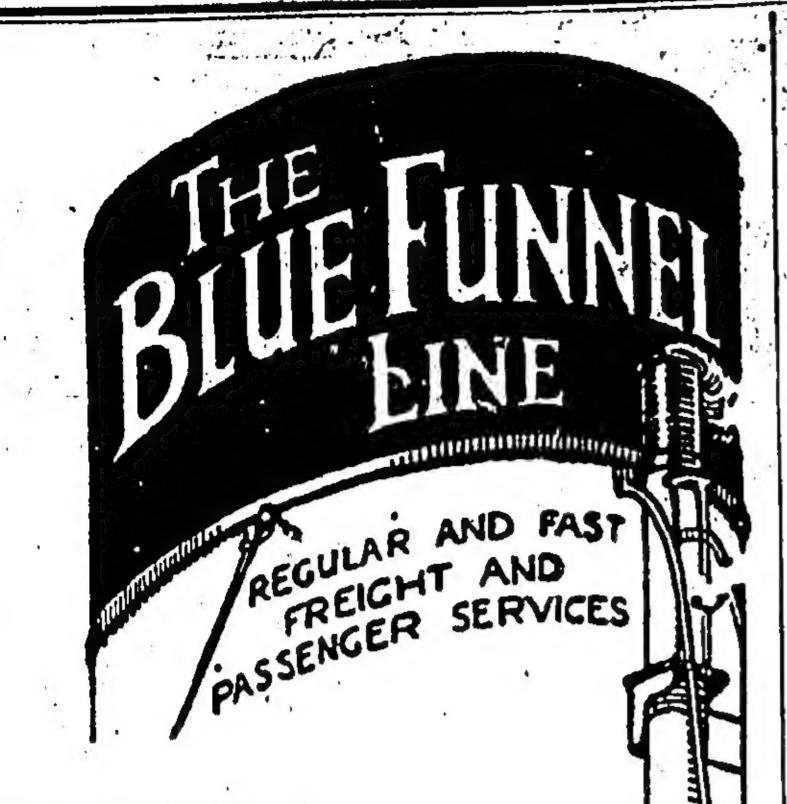
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SERIAL STORY

CHAPTER XLVIII

Miss Daisy and Miss Roxana and Miss scent in the room. fussed over her. She was still He crushed her to him, this creature a place to put it." definitely the invalid. The doctor of light and air and indescribable made her stay in hed part of every sweetness.
day and Michael, who had another "I-I can't remember," she said the best man I ever knew—except you, cell-like room aross the hall, would vaguely. carry her out into the heartening sun-

with briers. It was difficult to believe fro. And Katharine slept like a child, rupting their idyll. Katharine sat that everything could be straightened soundlessly and blissfully against down sedately and poured. out at last.

One day abut a week after their

"Darling! You're really feeling that evening.

felt, reverentially that he was literally understand every single word she carrings. recking of horses and, the out-of- Americans from the cinema. fragrance, condescending to him. . .

and slowly. When he looked up, to Michael from his father's people. his amazement he saw she was laughing at him.

Was it true then-this thing he out of the hedges." in, that she was certain she did are marvellous!" not love him? His heart stood still. melodious voice prenounced the words go back to the States at all. lingeringly.

"Don't you love me any more?" His eyes devoured her. in your arms? You behave as though mail on the table.

"I thought you were ill," he began, her anxiously. But she was in his arms that very "A letter from John Kaye," she symphony. crying against his stalwart shoulder. John. He was so sweet to me . . . "It's a great scandal, really, when and I let him down, didn't I?"

hands shamelessly, after the fashion Heatheroe for me that he'll have to stretching ahead like a golden stream of lovers. Afterward they walked use a whip hand on a stubborn girl, unbroken. Who knew what lay before in the moonlight for a little. Michael, Or don't. That sounds flippant. I'm them?

her at her window, dreaming against you're so happy. Zee told me. Did she happen to tell you the Parkers

Katharine and Michael did not go to England at once, after all. When she was well enough Michael took Katharine back to Silencia where the flags. There was an indefinable Give us a ring when you get back. I

about her face; her breast rose and Perhaps not. He was still unable quite to be- fell under its covering of blond lace. "You're already a matchmaker,"

her lover's shoulder . . .

out riding on one of the fine Arab London, to all eyes the usual, good-said Michael delightedly. "Do you horses the Millards had left. He looking young Amrican couple in suppose they have them in Ireland?" came into his room, almost blinded well cut tweends; the girl with a fat "I don't know," Katharine lifted ker by the glare of the patio, and found pigskin bag bunched under her arm; cup. The lacy sleeve of her blouse fell the interior dark and cool. But after the man tall and possessive in a away from her rounded arm as she his vision had cleared a trifle he saw pleasant way, shouldering his way drank. "If they do we'll have them. Katharine sitting in his one deep through crowds and holding her elbow Tea and buns and strawberry chair. Katharine, dressed in a green gently when they crossed the crowded jam . . . " linen frock with delicate handwork on thoroughfares. Mr. Downrigg had it. She looked older, more poised and been surprised to find that the new | Life was fun. Everything she did

perately. After a brief stay at the one for years."

"Michael, you great fool!" Her "Perhaps you'll want to stay-not ing, she told him haltingly. The man

said Katharine, "will be home to me." sweet. Not if I can help it."

coming to find her later, discovered just trying to be funny. I'm glad --- -- THE END.

want to send you something I think Vincent and wheezy Mrs. Houghton "What sort of perfume is that?" you'll like, but I can't until you have

"It's very nice," he told her inclo- a nudden thought. John and Zoel quently. Her fair hair was loosened Was that too utterly preposterous?

Here that this delicate, goldenhaired girl was really his wife. He had nearly lost her—and all along the way their path had been tangled way their path had been tangled air moved the curtains gently to and in with the tea at the moment, inter-

"Darling, you'd be perfect at one of those what-d'you-call-em? - school return to Silencia Michael had been Three weeks later they were in treats the English novels are full of,"

Lord Carden had a wife, and such with Michael was rare fun; the old a pretty one, he told his wife at ten shops they explored in search of glass and pewter; the little jeweller's, "She doesn't talk like an in a side lane, where Michael had He raised his hand to her lips. He American," he said "That is, I can bought her a pair of old silver filigree

unworthy of her. Here he stood, says." Mr. Dowrrige had gleaned "Darling," she said suddenly, with strong and crude in his riding things, most of his impressions of the characteristic irrelevance, "do you suppose there will be dogs at Donegal? doors, and here was this girl, a very Katharine said he was an old Because if there aren't I want to buy fairy princess of elegance and lamb, and Michael agreed more tem- one. Right away. I've been wanting

Savoy the two were to go to Ireland She would have a puppy again-Some of this he said, haltingly to see the castle which had come to maybe more than one. A spaniel with silky cars or a Cairn like the one she "It probably has 87 rooms and one had lost. She wasn't afraid of life bath," he told his bride. "And old any more, or of loving. Michael had retainers, in hunting coats jumping showed her the folly of that. Even if she lost him to-mororw she would still had long suspected-that the girl had "Oh, Michael, we must do some have the utter glory of their perfect regarded her impulsive bargain with riding there. They say the horses time together. Nothing could change

that or take it away. He smiled at her glowing face. Something of what she was thinklistened with tender interest. "I don't know. Wherever you are," "You're not going to lose me, my

"You know I do!" he stammered. They came in to their suite one day Their big, luxurious room darkened at ten time. The girl, loosening her as night fell. Lights came out, like "Well then, why don't you take me scarf of dark rich sables, rifled the far-off moons, here and there in the streets below them. The sound of a I were made of glass. I'm your, Her face altered, Michael, who moving tide of traffic-motor-horas, knew every expression of it, watched the screech of complaining brakes came up to them as the music of a dim

moment; she was half-laughing, half- said. "Oh, darling, I am sorry about They stood, arms interlocked, at the window, gazing down at London. "And to-morrow," said Katharine a girl has to woo her man in this | She tore it open. She had not dreamily, "we take the Channel crossshameless fashion." Michael stop-seen John when passing through New ing. Ireland then, my darling. And ped her mockery in the only possible York. She had not known what to the place your father was born. And all the rest of our life together . . ." They sat side by side at the long "Dear Kitay," she read. "Best of the thought held them both speech-dark dinner table that night, and held luck and all that. Tell Michael less. They had days and days,

NEW YORK STOCK **EXCHANGE**

MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

New York, Aug. 14. The following reports on the New York Stock market have been received through Messrs, Swan, Culbertson &

The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's market. Stocks to-day were irregular, with investment demand easily absorbing heavy profit-taking. Selectivity appeared to be centering on oils. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were irregularly higher. In the bonds market, Corporation issues were higher, whilst Government bonds were irregular. S. C. & F. New York office cables:— The market was slightly mixed, but the undertone was steady. The volume of trading has been reduced. The Pacific Gns Corporation has earned 78 cents per share for the 6 months ended June 30, against 67 cents per share during the corresponding 6 months of last year.
Average daily production of petroleum
for the week ending August 10 was estimated at 2,657,000 barrels, compared with 2,634,000 barrels the previous week. The Edison Electric

Institute estimates weekly electricity production at 1,819,000,000 k.w.h., an increase of 0.7 per cent, over the corresponding period of last year. New York and Chicago commodity: reports received through Messrs.1 Swan, Culbertson and Fritz:--

Cotton: Another unofficial state-ment from Senator Bankhead ex-pressing his confidence of a 12-cent loan has unsettled nervous shorts, who are now inclined to cover their com-Wheat: The market was slightly steadier, but imports of Canadian wheat, coupled with hedge selling, are

discouraging sellers.

Rubber: The market responds easily to buying. Uncertainty regarding the Guilder was the chief restraint.

Silk: There was a steady demand. Offerings were well taken at the advance.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow-Jones Averages: Aug. 13. Aug. 14. 30 Industrials 128.00 128.27 11 Commodity Index 52:40

SHARE PRICES

.The following is the list of focal share quotations issued this morning.

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H. K. Banks, \$1,075 b. H. K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £11034 Chartered Bank, £13% n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £2914 n. Mercantile Bank C., £121/2 n. East Asia Bank, \$761/2 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$185 sa. Union Ins., \$380 s. China Underwriters, 10 cts. n. China Fire, \$382 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$180 b. Internat'l Asscel, Sh. \$4 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$36 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$4 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$12 n. Shell (Bearer), 77/6 n. Union Waterboats, \$111/4 n.

Mining.

Antamoks, 76 cts. b.

Balatocs, \$18 n. Baguio Gold, 24½ cts. b. Benguet Consolidated, \$12.10 n. Benguet Exp., 12 cts. n. Benguet Goldfield, 10 ets. n.. Big Wedge, 8 cts. n. Gold Creek, 30 cts. n. Gold River 61/2/7 cts. b. Ino Mining, 90 cts. n. Itogons, 36 cts. n. Salacot, 12 cts. n. Kailan, 13/- n. Langkats (Single), \$14 n. S'hai Explorations; Sh. \$41/2 n. S'hai Loans, Sh. \$51/4 n. Raubs, \$7.25 b. Venz: Goldfield \$2.30.

Docks etc. H.K. Wharves (old), \$78 n. H.K. Wharves (new), \$741/2 n. H.K. Docks, \$7 b. Providents (old), 65 cts. n. Providents (new), 20 cts. n. Hongkews (old), Sh. \$240 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$4 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$78 n. Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$7 n.

S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$65 n. S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$40 n. Zoong Sings, \$81/2 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n-

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$3.70 n. H.K. Lands \$28 sa. H.K. Land 4% debentures, \$100 n. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$201/2 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n. Humphreys, \$7% n. H.K. Realties, \$4 n. Chinese Estates, \$88 n. China Realties, Sh. \$4 n. China Debentures Sh. \$123 n.

Public Utilities.

H.K. Tramways, \$12.65 sa. Peak Trams, (old), \$7% n. Peak Trams, (new), \$534 n. -Star Ferries, \$77 b. Yaumati Ferries, (old), \$17.60

Chinn Lights, \$8:45 n. H.K. Electric, \$591/2 s. Macao Electric, \$221/2 n. Sandakan Lights, \$3 s. Telephone (old), \$201/2 s. Telephone (new), \$8.20 n. China Buses, Sh. \$111/4 n. Singapore Tractions, 10/6 n. Singapore Pref. 22/6 b.

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Wing On (H.K.), \$55 n. Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$1.85 n. H.K. Entertainments, \$4 n. S. C. Enterprise \$1.35 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Constructions (old), \$1.10 n. Constructions (new); 25 cts. n. Vibro Piling, \$4 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. \$ Bonde 90% n. H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 61/4% prem. b. H.K. Govt. 31/2% Loan 2% Wallaco Harpers, \$4 n.

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The Bidding. The contract bidding was South one spade, West two diamonds, North two no trump, East pass, South three spades, West pass and North went to three no trump which closed the contracting.

East has the opening and his Paid-up Capital The Play partner has bid diamonds. But before leading diamonds, he leads the lying of hearts which holds the trick. He now shifts to his partner's suit and leads the six of diamonds which West wins with the ace, declarer playing the nine. West leads the ten of hearts, declarer plays the dence, East the eight spot and dummy the nine. West continues with the five of hearts, declarer plays the seven, East wins the trick with the jack,

dummy disearding the dence of

hearts on which the dummy disvards the ten of clubs. West discarding the four of diamonds, de- Alexandria clarer playing the queen of hearts, Berlin East should return the three of Bombay clubs, hoping to either make a Calcutta spade trick for himself or a crub Daten (Dainy) Moli trick for his partner. Dummy Fenguen wins the trick with the ace, West Hamburg playing the eight spot and declarer litantow the five. Declarer now comes Harbin over into his own hand by leading Hongkong a diamond and winning with the queen. Declarer leads the nine of spades, finessing the jack in the to be obtained on application. dummy. This sets all the spades, in dummy and the host trick is won by the declarer with the king

of diamonds. If East had opened the diamond suit before leading the king of hearts the declarer would immediately establish his club suit, and then if West had, attempted to establish his diamond suit, the declarer would have gone game.

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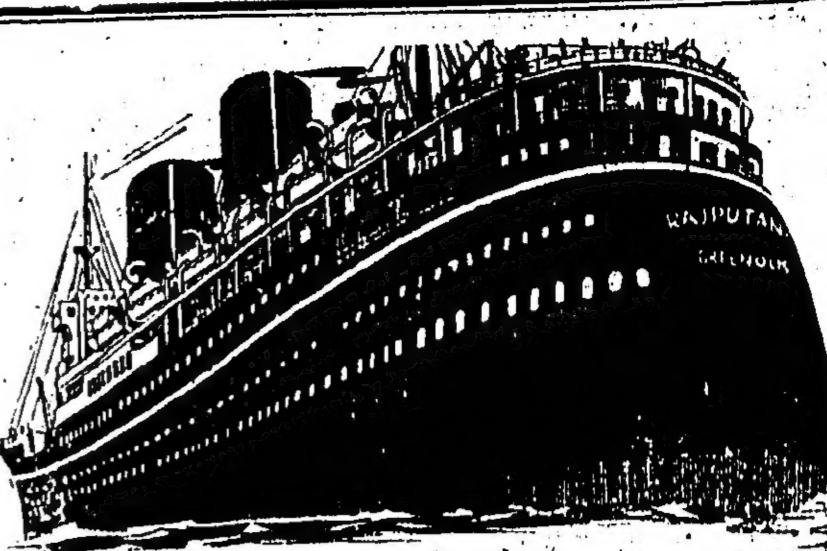
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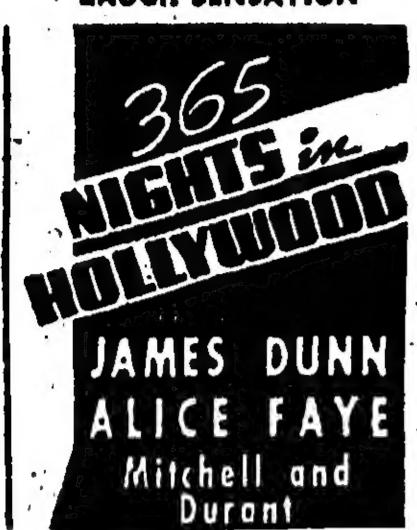
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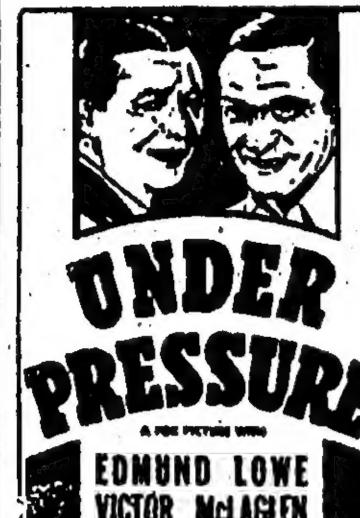
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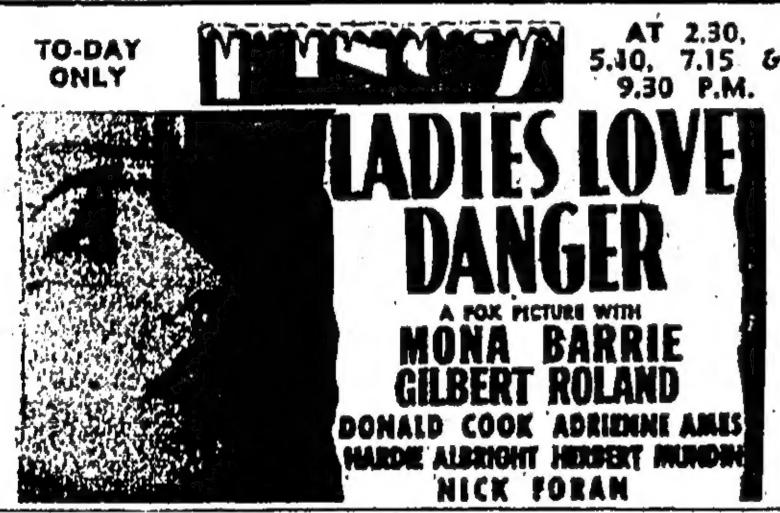
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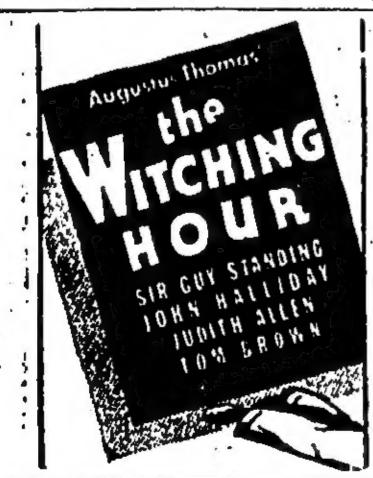
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London, Aug. 14. Insurances totalling over £5,-000,000 have been taken out in connection with the Radio Ex-

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TERRIBLE TOLL

DAM COLLAPSE **BRINGS RUIN**

(Special to "Telegraph")

Genoa, Aug. 14. A dreadful path of mud, strewn with the bodies of scores who perished when the wall of water from the burst dam in the hills flooded Ovada district, to-day is being searched by firemen, soldlers and volunteers.

The authorities agree that the United Press estimate of 200 dead is probably accurate. Reports of 1,000 having lost their lives were in all probability exaggerated.-United Press.

PUTTING JOBLESS ON THE LAND

DETAILS OF WELSH SCHEME

Hondon, Aug. 14. Plans for the settlement of unemployed on the land, which Commissioners appointed by the Government to look after the interest of areas specially affected by the economic depression are encourag ing, have to take a number of different forms, according to local and other circumstances.

The Glamorganshire County Council is co-operating with the Commissioner on a scheme for about a thousand quarter-acre holdings for unemployed men from the South Wales conffield. It not expected that the men can become economically self-supporting on these holdings, and the Unemployment Assistance Board has agreed that unemployment allowances should continue.

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make a weekly payment for rent. ments a sum of £12 which it is cost- policy. ing to start them. Already over 500 applications for holdings have been received .- British Wireless.

SEAMAN FALLS SIXTY FEET

CONDITION REPORTED VERY SERIOUS

A serious accident becurred aboard H.M.S. Delight last evening, at about 7.40 o'clock, when Able Seaman S.H.C. West, aged 23 years, fell from the lower bridge of the RUN-AWAY CRUISERS' eraft, which was in the naval dry dock, receiving multiple injuries.
West fell a distance of 60 feet

and was unconscious when picked up. He was hurried to the Royal Naval Hospital, where he lies in a serious condition, suffering, it believed, from a broken jaw and several broken ribs, as well as concussion.

fessor, Mrs. and Miss Digby, and Mrs.

BONUS BILL **PROSPECTS**

PREDICTIONS FROM WASHINGTON

Washington, Aug. 14. The United Press Washington Correspondent, Mr. Lyle Wilson, to-day reports that President Roosevelt's surprise in signing the \$45,000,000 restoration of the full Spanish-American War Veterans' benefits looks like the beginning of the end of the

World-war Veterans' Bonus battle. President Roosevelt has said that the veterans of earlier wars could be compensated only through pension, whereas for the The outstanding features of World War Congress had adopted this year's Exhibition are a great an insurance bonus system of re-

'However, this was regarded as

the large display of motor-car I It is said that the Bonus Bill will undoubtedly pass during next The Post Office has a room session of Congress and will be designed to show how influence vetoed in the House, pass over from medical and electrical ap- the veto test and come again to paratus, refrigerators and other the Senate, where the result of the apparatus may be prevented by Spanish American Bonus restornthe simple expedient of spraying tion will be over-ridden by Senasupport prior to the November reelection fights .- United Press.

CHEATED AGED VENDOR

COOLIE SENTENCED TO SIX WEEKS

Li Luk, aged 25, unemployed. was brought before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, on a charge of more unpleasant incidents to mar stealing by a trick two packets of the relations between Japan and the cigarettes, valued at ten cents, United States, were expressed to-

that defendant went to complain- ment.

NEW SERIAL

Starts in "Telegraph" To-morrow

"One I Love," by Laura Lou-Brookman, an exciting and romantic serial story, will commence in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph.

The plot revolves around three characters, two young men and a girl, and the story will be found to be well up to the standard set by the authoress in other serials.

ant's stall and asked for two packets by Mr. Sitson Ma at the Hongof cigarettes. They were given him, and he commenced to walk away. | day, August 19, at 9.30 p.m.: Complainant called out that he had forgotten to pay for them, and defendant, taking out two packets which appeared to be the original eigarettes, handed them to complainant, saying he did not

want them. In reality, the packets handed to complainant were stuffed with paper, and sealed to resemble new packets.

Sentence of six weeks hard abour was imposed.

CUTTING DOWN **EXPENSES**

RETRENCHMENT

Tientsin, Aug. 14. Owing to the business depression After the first year, holders will the Tangshan factories have all

pay back in three annual instal- adopted a strict retrenchment They are cutting down expenses and employees to a minimum, ac-

cording to a message received here from that city. The Huahsin Cotton Mill, largest of its kind at Tangshan. is selling only about 40 per cent for

the cotton goods produced. To prevent a loss the mill is cutting down production, it is learned.—Central vastly greater soundness".—Renter. News.

RETURN TO **FOLD**

NEW DUTIES

Nanking, Aug. 14. and Haishen have been incorporatinged 28, a native of Hongkong. ed into the 3rd Naval Squadiron His prison number is 19763. under the command of Rear His prison coat was found on Admiral Haleh Kiang-child The the hill-side at the junction of

the Hon. Sir William Shenton, Pro- to make arrangements for the prison wall. tranfer of the two cruis

Anti-Jewish Campaign

MORE INCIDENTS IN GERMANY

(Special to "Telegraph")

(Hy Teleproph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-suges Ordinance, 1885, Received, August Berlin, Aug. 14.

Further incidents in the Nuzi war against. Jows and Catholes occurred in various parts of Germany to-day, ' Over forty graves were de-

vastated in Catholic churchyards at Schwandorf, in the Upper Palatine, where wooden crosses over the graves of impecualous Catholica were broken or uprooted. An effigy of a Catholic priest formed part of a procession of eight lorries at Breslau. The lorries were filled with Storm Troopers shouting slogans nimed

at Catholics and Jews. The Mayor of Dortmund has forbidden Jews to use the municipal pawnshops, while at Oldenburg, in North-West Germany, Jews have been forbidden to participate in cattle sales.-United Press.

JAPAN WON'T **PROTEST**

HOPE FOR IMPROVED RELATIONS

Washington, Aug. 14. Hopes that there will be no from the stall of an old man day by the Japanese Ambassador, named Leung Kui at Temple Mr. Saito, after a conference with Mr. William Phillips, Under-Inspector R. Shannon stated Secretary for the State Depart-

> Japanese Ambassador stated he had not protested against the Seattle Hunt Club "rag", in which the Emperor of Japan had been depicted drawing a rickshaw with the Emperor of Abyssinia as a passenger, but he had discussed with Mr. Phillips the principles involved, such as caricatures of persons in the Emperor's position .- Reuter.

VIOLIN RECITAL

MR. SITSON MA'S PROGRAMME

The following is the programme of the violin recital to be given kong Hotel Roof Garden, on Mon-

Sonta (G. Major) Brahms. Concerto Tachaikowkay. Danse Slave .. Dvorak-Kreisler. Serenade Espagnole, Chaminade, Scherzo-Tarentelle, Wieniawsky. Air in G. String Bach. Zigennerweison Sarasate, At the Piano: Prof. Harry Ore.

U.S. SOCIAL SECURITY

ROOSEVELT SIGNS NEW BILL

Washington, Aug. 14.
President Roosevelt has signed the Social Securities Bill, describing it as "the cornerstone of the structure which is being built, but which is by no means complete."

The President added that "civilisation during the past hundred years, with its startling industrial changes, has tended more and more to make life insecure, To-day, a hope of many years' standing has been in large part fulfilled by measures which will take care of human needs, and at the same time provide for th United States an economic structure of

PRISONER WHO **ESCAPED**

BLOODSTAINED FOUND

The prisoner who escaped from Laichikok Prison yesterday morn-Under order of Marshal Chicang ing is now revealed to be a man Kai-shek, the two cruisers Haychi named Wong Sing, alias Wong Yat,

two cruisers will be stationed at Taipo Road and Castle Peak Road. the mouths of the Yangtze Liver. It was covered with blood stains Passengers returning to the Colony Rear-Admiral Hsieh project and it presumed that the man by the Empress of Russia included here from Tsingtao this morning injured himself whilst scaling the

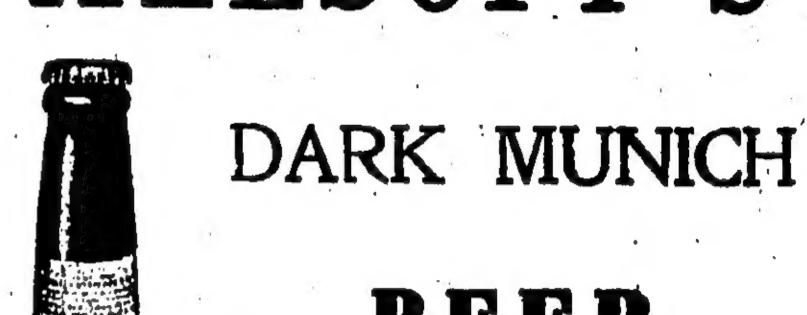
The prisoner was undergoing sentence of twelve months.

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